The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 90, NO. 116 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Variable cloudiness today with little change in temperature for the valley. Lows tonight in upper 30s and highs today and Thursday in the 70s. Light winds.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105

Fair board told delay in race plan

PLEASANTON — The County Fair Association board's buildings and grounds committee learned last night it would be impossible to build a new pari - mutual structure in time for this summer's fair race season.

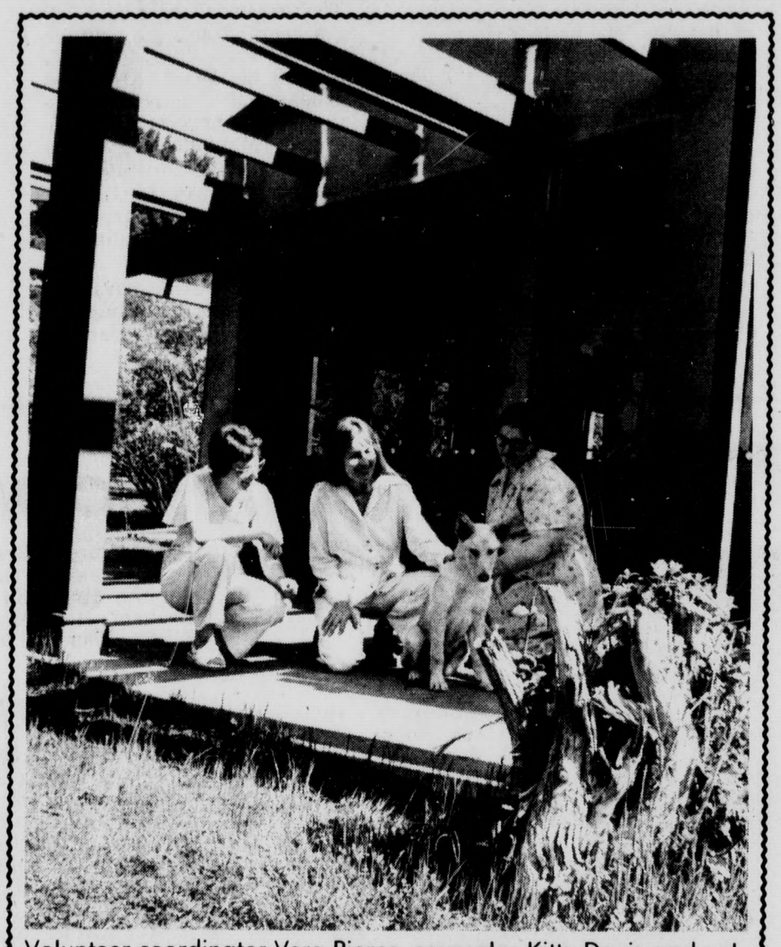
The additional windows would facilitate racing patrons who bet on the races.

Sub - committee members tabled discussion on bidding procedures and learned that Castro Valley Gem and Mineral Society was pressing for a decision on use of the Young California Building for a national show in July, 1978.

The latter could cause a conflict with city use of the facilities for tennis. The city has been operating since last fall on a year - to - year contract basis.

Under present arrangemnts, the city vacates the Young California Building in June so that the building may be prepared for the two week fair the first two weeks of July.

The gem and mineral society show is scheduled for July 22-31 which would mean it would occupy the building immediately after the conclusion of that year's county fair.



Volunteer coordinator Vera Pierce, counselor Kitty Davis and volunteer Wilma Peat linger on the porch of a building at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch after planning a May 8 public workshop on communication skills. (Times photo)

Phase out of Sunol sewage plant near?

PLEASANTON — The city's long, arduous trek toward funding phase out of the Sunol Boulevard Sewage Treatment Plant may reach a successful conclusion within 90 days, according to Peter Perez of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Perez told The Times yesterday that "if all goes well", EPA and the state should reach a decision on the funding "within 90 days".

The funding would take care of expanding the Valley Community Services District sewage treatment plant to "close to seven million gallons a day", said Perez. He said the expansion figure was short of the eight mgd requested originally by VCSD, but is a figure which he has been assured "all parties can live with".

The long march to the funding, covering the past four or five years, was delayed last summer when EPA and the state told Pleasanton it would have to submit more environmental information on the project before a decision could be made on the funding.

The required information dealt with mitigating measures the city would take to displace the added air pollution caused by more residential growth.

The same information was required of VCSD, Pleasanton and also Livermore in their joint powers request for federal and state funding of a super sewer line. Pleasanton and VCSD did provide the necessary air pollution mitigation measure information to the EIR for that proposed grant, so now EPA and the state will count that information as part of the Pleasanton - VCSD Sunol sewer plant phaseout request.

To require separate input on the Pleasanton - VCSD application would be superfluous, said Perez. He will notify public agencies and interested citizens that Pleasanton and VCSD have completed their EIR requirements, sending a total of 800 copies to all interested parties. There is a chance a public hearing will be held to see if there are any protests about the Pleasanton - VCSD EIR, said Perez.

— by Ron McNicoll

Unanimous vote

Ban on sewer connections lifted by water board

PLEASANTON — The Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board lifted the ban on connections to the Sunol Boulevard Sewage Treatment Plant yesterday.

The board voted 7-0 to support Executive Director Fred Dierker's recommendation that the connection ban be lifted until the plant reaches its hydraulic capacity of 1.7 million gallons per day.

It means that Pleasanton can add another 250,000 gallons per day or 707 more residential dwelling unit equivalents (due's).

The city council decided a week ago that the future connections would be allocated on the following scale: single family homes, 52 percent; multiple family units, 23 percent; and commercial and industrial, 25 percent. The council can vary those ratios within short time periods, but those are the long - range goals.

The city will add the 707 connections over the next five years at a rate of no more than 140 per year. Besides those 707 connections, there are 184 connections outstanding which also will fit into the remaining Sunol plant capacity.

The city will monitor the plant after adding each block of connections, keeping a close watch on the amount of effluent flowing through the plant and insuring that the odors which plagued the plant until recently do not return.

BRWQCB Staffer Roger James noted yesterday at the meeting that the odor problem has diminished to the point where his staff no longer considers them a problem. The staff has recommended that if the odors should arise again "in nuisance proportions" and the city is not making satisfactory progress toward phasing out the plant, the state attorney general should be called in and a connection ban reimposed.

The threat of some odors will remain until the phaseout, said a staff report. The report said the phaseout of the Sunol plant is scheduled for late 1978.

City Manager Bill Edgar said that at most he expects the Sunol plant to be in operation for the next five years. News yesterday that a federal - state grant could come to Pleasanton for phaseout in the next 90 days would appear to make the 1978 estimate appear possible. (Editor's Note: see accompanying story on EPA grant.)

Edgar urged the BRWQCB board to do all in its power to influence the state and EPA to release grant money as soon as possible for the sewer plant phaseout.

Commenting on the lifting of the connection ban at the Sunol plant, the regional water board's counsel, Gary Grimm, told the board: "The city is to be commended in taking a big step to solving its own problems. If the city follows its resolution, we should not see them here again."

Grimm was referring to Pleasanton's expenditure of $500,000 in recent years for better equipment to put the odor problem under control. In addition, the city added stricter monitoring procedures and is resolved to watch the plant carefully whenever new connections are added.

Two local residents, both officers in the Chamber of Commerce, Jack Bras and Bill Hirst, appeared before the board to ask rescinding of the connection ban.

"We need your assitance," said Bras, who is chairman of the Chamber's industrial committee. "We may look like the bad guys with our plant, but we still need assistance to solve our problem."

Hirst, an attorney, said the that lifting the ban would mean development of scattered lots around the city owned by individuals and also will allow a "small amount of commercial and industrial development."

Amador Dist. plans bond campaigning

Amador and Pleasanton School District revenue increase election committees set up the organizational framework towards the goal of passing measures set for the June 8 ballot last night.

Members of the school district administration passed out pamphlets dealing with methods of getting the "message" over to voters plus fact sheets, dissecting the tax measures.

Supt. Bruce Newlin, after explaining the impact of Senate Bill 90, outlined the methods of communication the pamphlets will have available to them. They include a speakers' bureau, press releases, mailers, small group coffee meetings and telephone contacts.

Each committee is composed of citizens, parent advisory members, classified, teaching and district office staff.

Both measures on the June 8 ballot will require a simple majority vote.

Giersch will speak to chamber

Fifth district supervisorial candidate Louise Giersch will be among speakers at a candidate's night dinner Wednesday before the San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Giersch will also address the Pittsburg Golden Club Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the group's clubroom.

Giersch, former mayor of Antioch, is one of seven candidates in the fifth district, which ranges from Pittsburg to San Ramon, by way of Antioch, Clayton and Brentwood.

No-host cocktails will be served beginning at 6 p.m. at the San Damiano Retreat. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

A communications workshop at Ranch

LIVERMORE — So you think teenagers are impossible?

So, who doesn't?

Katherine (Kitty) Davis, for one!

Davis is a new counselor in town, having recently opened a practice with Michael Petrillo. And she plans to share what she knows about listening and communications, at a special workshop at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch.

Davis has an impressive background that includes psychodrama, child play therapy, relationship fair - fight techniques and parent effectiveness training.

All of those are ways to smooth the path between parents and children during the stormy adolescent years.

Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch on scenic Arroyo Road is a peaceful haven for eight teenagers during the week and several more each weekend. None of them are juvenile offenders, but all need a temporary home because they are going through a family or personal crisis.

The Buenas Vidas communication workshop is designed for volunteers who work out at the ranch, but will be equally valuable to any parent or individual who wants to learn how to express himself more clearly and to understand what the other person is trying to say.

Anyone who is thinking of being a volunteer at Buenas Vidas is also invited to the free workshop.

It will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 8.

Bringing a bag lunch is suggested.

Registration fee for the course is $5; details are available from Vera Pierce, 447-4259, or Doris Breitweiser, 447-9241.

The workshop will be in two sections. Kitty will work with participants on communications and listening skills and on being with another person. Her partner, Mike Petrillo, a minister who has headed youth programs and counseled in Livermore for several years, will discuss handling conflicts.

Energetic volunteers are still needed at the ranch, not to work directly with the students who live there but to help with the massive, continuing job of putting the property in order.

The ranch is occupying part of what used to be the Del Valle Sanitorium, build in the twenties as a tuberculosis treatment facility.

In the fifties it was abandoned and lay quietly decaying on the hillside, just beyond the Veterans Administration Hospital, until last year.

Since then, Buenas Vidas volunteers have hacked away the weeds, patched the walls, replaced glass in windows, repaired walks and fences and made portions of the property habitable.

But there's lots more to be done.

Especially needed is anyone with a truck, especially a big dump truck, to cart away the piles of debris that are pulled from the old buildings as restoration proceeds.

People with carpentry, electrician or plumbing skills are also in demand.

Also needed are people to help with the ranch's monthly rummage sales, act as cashiers or do some of the general clean-up work around the ranch.

There won't be any pay — but there will be the fun of working in stylish old buildings on a lilac - scented hillside, side by side with other dedicated people who really care.

— by Pat Kennedy

VMH to examine crisis service

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital directors Thursday will consider implementation of a crisis intervention service that would provide the valley for the first time with round -the - clock psychiatric services.

Eastablishment of a 24-hour emergency service has been a priority of the Valley Council for Mental Health for more than two years.

Negotiations over a five - month period between VMH and valley mental health professionals have produced a trial proposal which the VMH board will review at 8 p.m. Thursday in the COVE building at the hospital.

Mental health services are currently available at the Alameda County Mental Health Clinic in Pleasanton from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

But the Valley Council has long argued that psychiatric emergencies don't occure on schedule.

Presently, persons needing psychiatric aid at other times are sent out of the valley to Highland or Fairmont hospitals. There are only limited opportunities for follow-up care, since no one agency oversees the patient's case.

Under the VMH plan, qualified psychiatric professionals would be available seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Incoming patients will be screened by the worker on duty. After consultation, the worker would recommend appropriate treatment to the attending emergency room physician.

The physician will make the final decision.

When not assisting an emergency patient, the worker could attend to the mental health needs of other patients receiving care at VMH.

The cost of two-full time staff members (psychiatric social workers or public social workers) would be approximately $30,000 per year.

The hospital estimates that for each dollar billed, the hospital will collect 33 cents. The board must agree to absorb the revenue loss.

The program will be experimental for one year a minimum of one year. Evaluation would be on-going.

VMH hospital administrator Tom Andrews said the trial period is necessary because it "will take several months for the psychiatric workers and the physicians to get to know each other — to learn how each other works."

VMH Vice Chairman Sladky urged the trial program be given the hospital's full support. "Let's not go into this so cheap that it's bound to fail. We don't want any excuses."

The plan has the support of the Valley Council. In a letter to the VMH board urging them to approve the trial program, Acting Chairman Clarence Hoenig said he was "very pleased to be the VMH staff working with the Valley Mental Health Clinic."

Kids watch lots of TV—some at school

(This is the second of two articles on a Youth and Television Survey conducted by The Times, surveying 720 fourth through seventh graders in the Pleasanton and Murray school districts)

Two indisputable conclusions can be drawn from the survey, one being that kids watch an awful lot of television and much of it is in the evening hours, and the second being that school classes and TV are prime sources of information on all subjects.

The initial question on the six-question form asked, "About how many hours do you watch TV on school nights?" Of the 681 responding to this question, 369 checked "more than two hours," 226 checked "1 to 2 hours", 72 "one-half to one hour" and only 14 "one-half hour or less."

On the question "How often do you watch TV after 9 p.m. on school nights?" a predominant number (218) checked "1 or 2 nights" or (215) "almost always."

With hardly any exceptions, children at each of the eight Murray and Pleasanton district schools felt "classes at school" give them the most information on ALL subjects (279). Trailing this category were television (238), library (116), newspapers (81) and radio (66).

The exceptions to these composite totals were Harvest Park (34 to 21 for TV) and Valley View fourth-fifth grade (32 to 25 TV over classes at school).

The biggest margin for classes at school was given at Nielsen by the 90 fourth and fifth graders taking the survey. Fifty-one checked classes at school, 30 television, 7 newspapers, 6 radio, and 5 library.

Cartoons and comedy shows and police 'n mystery shows were the runaway winners at almost every school surveyed on the question, "Please check your favorite types of TV shows." The overall count was 510 for the latter, 357 for police and mystery shows, 242 sports shows, 169 shows about animals, 136 quiz shows, and 39 news shows.

Seventh graders at Pleasanton Middle School were perhaps most typical in response to this question. Sixty-six of the students checked "cartoons, comedy shows," 56 "police, mystery shows," 30 "sports shows," 22 "quiz shows," 13 "shows about animals," and 5 "news shows."

Seventh graders at Wells Intermediate in Dublin very nearly paralleled Pleasanton, voting as follows: Cartoons, comedy shows 76, police, mystery shows 57, sports shows 40, shows about animals 27, quiz shows 24, news shows 9.

Here are how a couple fourth - fifth grade groups voted: Alisal in Pleasanton, Cartoons, comedy shows 70; police, mystery 53; sports 37; shows about animals 28; quiz shows 24; news 8. Fallon in Dublin, Cartoons, comedy shows 62; police, mystery 45; sports 40; quiz 24; shows about animals 23; news 5.

Another question on the survey asked, "When do you watch TV the most?" Donlon School sixth graders, for example voted 41 to 33, weekends over "on school nights."

Valley View fourth-fifth graders checked weekends 40 times to 35 for on school nights.

Other votes on this subject were: Harvest Park seventh graders 33 to 31 weekends, Pleasanton seventh grade 32 to 30 school nights, Alisal fourth - fifth graders 55 to 23 weekends, Wells seventh graders 40 to 31 weekends, Nielsen fourth - fifth graders 55 to 27 weekends, and Fallon fourth - fifth graders 38 to 24 weekends.

On the question, "How often do you watch TV AFTER 9 p.m. on school nights," the individual school totals closely paralleled. Donlon sixth graders, for example, voted as follows: 35 almost always; 10 2 or 3 nights; 24 1 or 2 nights; 14 never.

Valley View fourth - fifth graders voted 28 almost always; 14 2 or 3 nights; 26 1 or 2 nights; 13 never.

Pleasanton seventh graders were the only other ones, besides Donlon, to strongly favor almost always (36). Twenty checked 1 or 2 night, 15 checked 2 or 3 nights and 15 checked never.

Survey forms handed out were uniform and asked students to complete the six questions in 10 minutes. Teachers then collected the forms, turned them into the main office and The Times collected and tabulated them.

Questions were composed with the assistance of Dr David Carlisle, director of research and development for Amador - Pleasanton schools, and distributed with the cooperation of the respective school districts.

—by Al Fischer

'Heart attack is number one killer'

Part One of a Series

Heart attack is the nation's number one health problem. More than 650,000 people died of a heart attack last year.

The causes, risks, myths and facts about heart disease are the subject of a four-session mini-course currently being co-sponsored by Valley Memorial Hospital and Chabot College.

More than 80 persons are enrolled in the course. But heart disease is something that can touch the lives of every valley resident.

And because medical authorities agree that the best way to reduce the death rate is to increase public awareness of the disease, its causes, symptoms and treatment, The Times is presenting this series based on the VMH-Chabot mini-course.

What is a heart attack?

A heart attack is a sudden blocking of one of the arteries that supplies the heart muscle with blood.

The heart itself weighs only 12 ounces. It pumps blood to the body at a rate of five quarts per minute. Over a 70-year lifetime the heart will pump 46 million gallons of blood.

It is a machine in perpetual motion, but like other machines, it is subject to wear and tear.

Though heart attacks appear to occur suddenly, most are the result of a narrowing of the heart's arteries over time. Deposits of cholestrol over the years narrow the pipes that lead to the heart, resulting in arteriolsclerosis, hardening of the arteries.

Blood, containing vital oxygen, cannot get to the heart. The message the heart sends to the body is known as a heart attack.

A more technical name for a heart attack is a myocardial infarction, which occurs when part of the heart muscle dies from lack of oxygen.

What are the symptoms of heart attack?

Symptoms vary from patient to patient, VMH cardiologist Dr. Hian Kwee explained, but certain symptoms usually occur.

A person suffering a heart attack experiences a usually severe, oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

"I've had patients tell me the pain feels like an elephant is pressing on your chest," Dr. Kwee said.

The pain may spread from the chest to the jaw, shoulder, arm, neck, radiating numbness.

Increased perspiration and nausea or vomiting often accompany the pain.

Patients may be seized by a sense of impending doom, Dr. Kwee said. "There is a sensation of disaster. The patient is often very afraid," Dr. Kwee said.

A heart attack can occur at any time and is not necessarily precipitated by exertion.

What should you do in the event of heart attack?

Of the 650,000 people who died of heart attacks last year, two-thirds never made it to the hospital. If they had sought help immediately, there is a chance many lives could have been saved, Dr. Kwee declared.

"It is very important," Dr. Kwee said, "to contact your doctor if symptoms of heart attack are present. If you can't reach the doctor — which is not at all unusual — then get to the emergency room of the hospital right away."

The first two to three hours after a heart attack are critical, Dr. Kwee warned. "It is at this time that the heart is irritated and beating irregularly. It is the time to try to prevent a cardiac arrest, a complete stop of the heart beat, leading to death."

Most hospitals, including VMH, now have coronary care units (CCU), which were introduced only ten years ago.

Once in the CCU, a physician can take an electrocardiogram (EKG) to confirm the heart attack diagnosis and monitor heart function.

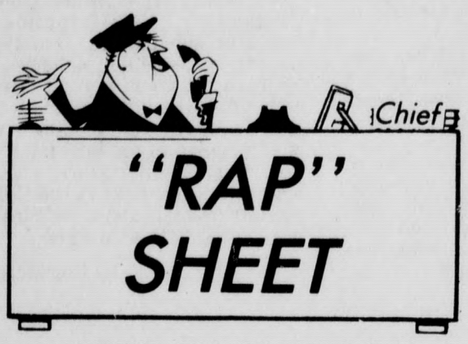
If necessary, electrical stimulus can be applied to the heart to start it beating again.

After an acute heart attack, the patient will be kept in the CCU for a few days. The first two weeks following a heart attack are the most critical to recovery.

"But I cannot stress strongly enough that the patient who thinks he's having a heart attack should not delay in seeking help," said Dr. Kwee. "We are saving more people every year, but 50 to 60 per cent still do not make it to the hospital. If you are in doubt, make sure you call your doctor."

Next: Follow-up care at home for the coronary patient.

—by Karen Boyle



"RAP" SHEET

Explosion leads police to pot plants

LIVERMORE — Reports of a loud explosion led police to a North I Street home Saturday afternoon, where officers uncovered 12 healthy marijuana plants, a quantity of pot seeds and assorted smoking paraphernalia.

Neighbors reported hearing a large explosion similar to a shotgun blast about 3 p.m. Saturday and told police the noise came from a home at 466 North I St.

Police responded to the scene and asked for permission to search the house Fred Noyes, 20, said the noise was just a giant firecracker he'd set off earlier, but allowed Officer Robert Springer to search the house.

Upon entering, Springer noiticed several unusual plants on a shelf of the living room wall. After the search, Springer returned to the front room, where Noyes and Daniel Richard Higuera, 21, said the plants belonged to a friend they refused to identify.

Noyes reached under a coffee table and pulled out a box containing a quantity of marijuana seeds and two smoking devices. A tape recorder that had its serial number removed was also confiscated.

Both suspects were given notices to appear in court at a later date.

No cause of the explosion was ever found.

$5,360 in valuables taken from San Ramon home

SAN RAMON — Burglars have stolen a gun collection and goods valued at $5,360 from the Davona Drive home of Malcolm B. Shenk.

Sheriff's deputies report the burglars broke into the home by unknown means and made off with an assortment of guns, rifles and shotguns valued at $3,335.

Other items taken included a color television, citizens band radio, a sword, watch, diamond ring, two cameras, a calculator and a wig.

Deputies have no suspects in the case.

Generator worth $2,040 taken from cable TV firm

PLEASANTON — A 700-pound generator worth $2,040 was taken from a cable television storage facility near the Castlewood Country Club recently.

Tele - Vue Systems Inc. of 1780 Foothill Road owns a structure on the ridge west of the country club. Arden Tyler of Pleasanton, a Tele - Vue employe, told Sheriff's deputies that the area is basically uninhabitated but frequented by motorcyclists and four - wheel - drive enthusiasts.

The loss was described as a Kohler two - cylinder generator valued at $1,965, a propane regulator, and 12 - volt battery. There were no signs of forced entry into the structure.

Deputies have no suspects in the case.

Firebombs found at two Pleasanton homes

PLEASANTON — A firebomb that failed to go off was found in bushes near the front of a Junipero Street residence Saturday morning.

Stephen Anthony Spinola told police he noticed a glass jar near some shrubbery in front of his home Saturday. Police responded and quickly removed the device.

Police report the jar was stuffed with a gasoline - soaked rag and matchheads. A black and yellow powder believed to be gunpowder was observed under a partially - burnt wick.

A similar device was found by Richard Maas on the porch of his San Antonio Street home last Tuesday. He simply threw the device away.

Neighbors were aierted to the devices, and police patrols in the area will increase.

Car burglars net $285 in valuables over weekend

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered William H. Chapman's 1961 Karmann Ghia over the weekend and took an 8-track tape deck, a case of oil and auto parts worth $285.

Police could find no signs of forced entry. The car was parked in front of Chapman's Bonde Court home at the time of the theft.

Police have no suspects.

—by Bill Cauble

It's inventory time at an Oakland depot of St. Vincent de Paul Society of Alameda county, where workers inventory carefully refurbished furniture before shipping it off to an outlet. (Photo courtesy John Wright)

What to do with it?

Give it to the Army!

Want to get rid of Aunt Tillie's old lamp without feeling guilty?

Give it to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Alameda County, currently in the midst of its spring drive.

The society employs many handicapped and unemployed people to recondition your old lamp or coffeepot or sofa. Next month, you may see it for sale in one of the St. Vincent de Paul stores such as those on Main Street, Pleasanton, and Second Street, Livermore.

More than 400 Vincentian volunteers donate their time in Alameda County to help distressed families with food, clothing, furniture, budget counseling and in other ways.

Lifeblood of the organization is donations from the public of everything from useable clothing and bedding to bikes, wagons, toys, dishes, pictures, rugs, lamps, furniture, appliances, books and even newspapers.

The society's 25 trucks will circulate through southern Alameda County from now until May 31 during their spring drive. Pickup service may be arranged by calling 846-6300 in the Valley.

Through donations, the society is able to provide temporary or permanent employment for nore than 300 handicapped, retarded or needy persons. Donated articles are repaired and processed at the society's workshops at 9235 San Leandro St., Oakland.

The merchandise is distributed to nine stores in the county where it is given free to needy families and sold at low cost to other shoppers.

In addition to providing jobs, the society in Alameda County gave direct aid of $210,779 in the form of fold, clothes, furniture, lodging, medical supplies and medical care to some 21,000 individuals last year.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Valley obituaries

Mary K. Mattson

Mary K. Mattson, 68, a native of Utah and four year valley resident, died Sunday in a swimming pool accident.

Survivors include her son, Robert Mattson, and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Alta Messa Cemetery, Palo Alto, with the Rev. David Aubrey officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

H. Alan Hoff

H. Alan Hoff, 39, a native of Colorado and one and one-half year Pleasanton resident, died Tuesday at Kaiser Hospital in in Walnut Creek.

He was an employe of Western Electric for the past 21½ years as a business methods specialist.

Survivors include his wife, Annette, daughter Marla and sons Michael and Robbie, all of Pleasanton; his mother, Elsie Hoff, Colorado; and brothers Tom Hoff, Los Angeles, and Glenn Hoff, Colorado.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Olinger Mortuary, Denver, Colo., followed by burial in the Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver

Friends may call at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St John St., Pleasanton, for visitation Wednesday evening between 6 and 9 o'clock.

A memorial fund for the Amador High School Boosters Club has been established. Contributions may be sent care of Sally Larson, 5430 Corte Paloma Pl., Pleasanton.

Adolph DiGuilio

Adolph DiGuilio, 56, a native of Pleasanton, died Tuesday in the Sacramento County Medical Center.

He is survived by his sisters, Norma Huey and Ida Fenrich, and brother Roland DiGuilio, all of Pleasanton. He also leaves his niece, Betty Arnold, Pleasanton, and nephews Richard Fenrich, Pleasanton; Robert DiGuilio, Sacramento; Raymond DiGuilio, Ventura and Melvin Huey, Oregon.

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Pleasanton, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Spiritual bouquets are preferred.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 10 a.m., Thursday.

So, what's new?

LIVERMORE — Eleven Eastertime babies have arrived at Valley Memorial Hospital.

The new parents include: Richard and Lucy Chacon of 363 Holladay Court, Livermore, who had a boy March 28;

Kurt and Linda Schroers, 1801 Newport Court, Tracy, a boy April 5;

Claudio and Judith Bartoli, 5420 Evelyn Way, Livermore, a girl April 6;

Gary and Katherine Price, 772 Swan Place, Livermore, a boy the same date;

Bao Van and Ruth Nguyen, 2693 Superior Drive, Livermore, a girl April 7;

Lawrence and Sharon Prediger, 7882 Marigold Court, Pleasanton, James and Nancy Wiggins, 577 Alameda Drive, Livermore, and Gary and Virginia Stokes, 1374 North P St., Livermore, boys April 8;

Pete and Christine Adams, 12057 Knob Hill Terrace, Sunol, a girl April 9;

Michael and Laura Wood, 7578 Frederiksen Court, Dublin, and Robert and Carolyn Hill, 4829 Woodthrush Road, Pleasanton, boys April 10.

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Special telephone numbers have been established for the exclusive use of AAA members requiring emergency road service in Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol and vicinities. This special number rings directly in your Association's central dispatch office and will bring prompt service, 24 hours a day, by a radio - equipped service truck. For other Association services, members should continue to use 829-1880.
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CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Romance is in the air!

Martin-Wiley

Valentine's Day, the traditional day for lovers, was the day chosen by Randi Lynn Martin for her marriage to James Balfour Wiley at the Calvary Temple in Livermore, celebrated by the Rev. John Warren.

Randi, daughter of Gerald Martin of Livermore and Marian Boe of Bellingham, Wash., attended Skagit Valley College in Washington.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiley of Livermore, attended St. Paul Vocational in Minnesota and is at presently employed by Ed Hutka Associates.

Janet Smith was maid of honor during the ceremony and Bob Ott acted as best man Randy Black, Jerry Hut

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILEY
(Blews Studio Photography)

McCabe-Warren

The parents of Anne Marie McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. McCabe of Pleasanton, announce her engagement to Mark David Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Pleasanton.

Anne Marie graduated from Leavenworth High School in 1973 and also attended Highland Junior College, both in Kansas. She is presently attending Chabot College in Hayward.

Mark is also attending Chabot. He is a 1973 graduate of Amador High School and served with the United States Air Force.

ANNE MCCABE AND MARK WARREN
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Miller - Caudle

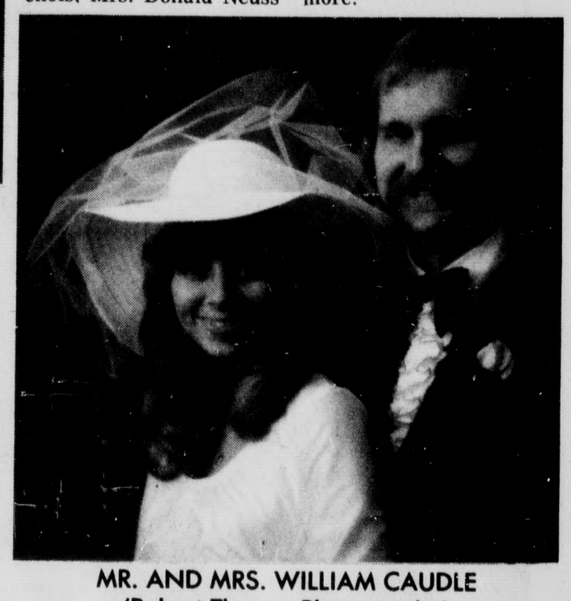
The Rev. William Nebo of the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore officiated at the wedding of Patricia Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller of Livermore, and William Roy Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caudle of Belleville, Mich.

Maid of Honor Kris Camarena attended the bride while Michael Williams acted as the groom's best man. Bridesmaids were Patricia Madden, Sue Nichols, Mrs. Donald Neuss and Mrs. David Gravette.

Patricia graduated from Livermore High School in 1972 and from Modesto Junior College in 1975. She hopes to attend San Jose State College this fall Meanwhile she is employed at the Western Shop, Livermore

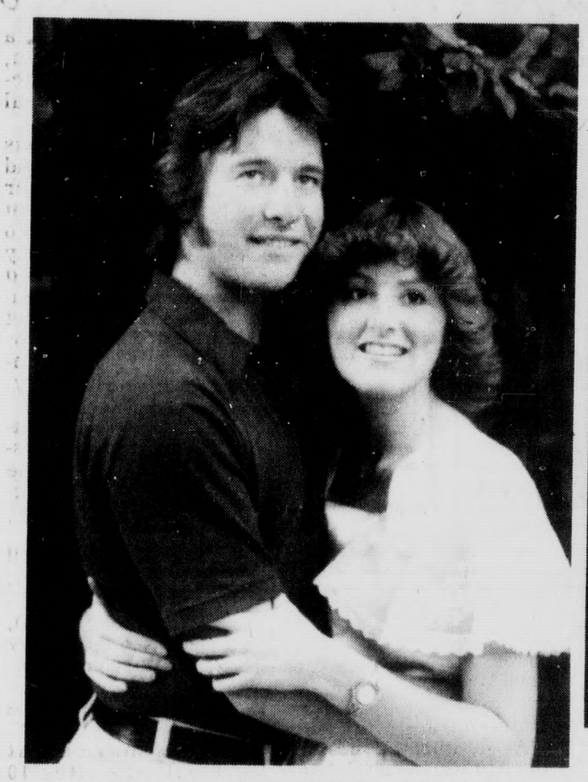
William is now employed with the Strait Trucking Co. in Pleasanton. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

They are now making their first home in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CAUDLE
(Robert Thomas Photography)

lifestyle



DAVID WOY AND TERESA ALEXANDER

Alexander - Woy

The engagement of Teresa Lynn Alexander, the 1974 Maid of Pleasanton, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Graham Alexander David William Woy, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Woy of Dublin.

David graduated from Dublin High School in 1975. He is now attending Chabot College majoring in fire science while working part-time at the United Sporting Goods store in Dublin.

Teresa is also a 1975 graduate of Dublin High and works for Liberty House in Dublin.

No wedding date has been set as yet.

MRS. DAN ROBBS
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Married 1951?

Will you celebrate your 25th wedding anniversary this year? If so Marian Anderson of Anderson's House of Bride would like to invite your daughter or a friend to model your wedding dress in a bridal show planned May 26 by Pleasanton merchants at the Sunol Country Club.

Contact Mrs. Anderson at 846-7676 for more information.

Frederick - Robbs

Wedding bells rang out in March for Carrie Frederick and Dan Robbs at the Trinity Baptist Church in Livermore.

Cindy Hernandez acted as matron of honor, Carolyn Peterson as maid of honor and Ken Robbs as best man. Bridesmaids were Charlene Frederick, Melinda Krause and Mary Jane Gibson. Tom Glavenous, Peter Linden, Richard Frederick and Dan Noecker served as ushers.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frederick of Livermore, honored the couple with a reception at the Trinity Fellowship Hall.

Carrie is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School. Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbs of Livermore, graduated from Granada High Schhool in 1974 and is presently in the United States Navy serving as a data systems technician. They are making their first home in Vallejo, Calif.

Allen-Tebaldi

Her parent's Livermore home was the site chosen by Denise Renee Allen for her marriage to Dennis Tebaldi of Fremont. Given away by her father, Robert R. Allen, she had Linda Williams as her matron of honor Rick Williams acted as best man.

Denise graduated from Granada High School in Livermore in 1974. She is presently employed as a clerk-typist with the Activity Resource Co., Inc.in Hayward. Dennis works for the Fairchild SemiConductor Co. of Mountain View as a mechanic.

BERNARD PEARSON AND DEBORAH POWELL.

Powell-Pearson

Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Livermore will provide the setting in June for the marriage of Deborah L. Powell and Bernard William Pearson. The engagement is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Powell, and Mr. William Pearson and Mrs. Mary Cabral, all of Livermore.

Deborah is a 1971 graduate of Granada High School in Livermore and of Chabot College in 1976. She is presently employed by the college.

Bernard graduated from Camden High School in San Jose in 1966, and from West Valley College in Saratoga in 1970. He is presently employed at the Trinity Baptist Church in Livermore.

KAREN HAYES AND SANDY RESHES
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Hayes-Reshes

Mr. and Mrs. Warner C. Hayes of Dublin announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Sandy Reshes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reshes of Dublin. The wedding will be performed July 10 at St. Philip Lutheran Church in Dublin.

Karen and Sandy are both 1974 graduates of Dublin High School. Karen is presently attending California State University at Hayward while working part-time at Handyman. The groom-to-be is employed by the Dublin Corral as a cook.

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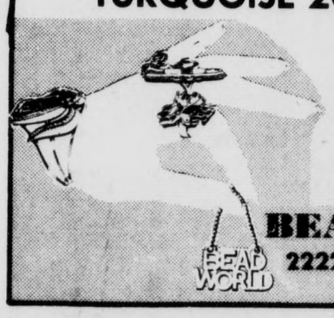

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PORK STEAK ..... lb. $1.09
Columbia Style PLATTER BACON ..... lb. 79¢
ALPINE FRANKS 5 lb. BOX $4.19
GROUND BEEF 10 lbs $5.90
BEEF LIVER ..... lb. 39¢

Culture, native dances and crafts

Indian festival set May 1

LIVERMORE — Set aside Saturday, May 1, for an unforgettable experience.

It's the fourth annual Society of American Indians festival, set for 10 a.m to 6 p.m. at Marylin Avenue School (off Rincon Avenue.)

Although similar festivals are held each year in San Leandro, Oakland and San Jose, this will be the only event of its kind in the Valley. Craftspeople from all over the state will sell handmade silver, turquoise, coral, jet and shell jewelry. Weavers will offer handmade rugs.

Other sales booths will be laden with books on Native American culture; paintings; note paper; bead work; and articles made with leather and feathers.

But, far from being a giant trading post, the festival will offer an experience in Indian culture with native dances, shows of elaborate Native American clothing, and singing. Explanations accompany the performances.

If you stay for lunch, local Society of American Indian members will be home - cooking such native delicacies as puffy fried bread, thick Indian tacos and spicy chili beans.

A high point of the day will be the drawing for several valuable native works of art: a custom - made silver and turquoise ring, a handmade cradle board and Indian paintings.

Profits from admission ($1 adult, 50 cents student, under 12 free), food and the drawing will go to the society's scholarship fund for American Indian students.

Another highlight will be the 2 p.m. announcement of winners in a drawing contest SAI is running in cooperation with the Livermore Unified School District.

Children in all elementary grades have been asked to depict a scene from Indian life in an 8½ by 11 - inch sheet of paper. Ribbons and cash prizes will go to the most accurate and best executed work in two categories: grades 1 through 4 and grades 5 through 8.

— by Pat Kennedy

Name the carnival

Can you think of a Bicentennial name for the 1976 Alisal School carnival? Alisal student Cheryl Wallace,left, puts in the first contest entry as Tiffany Withers calls attention to the prizes that will go to the winners. The school's annual carnival is May 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. First prize for the best Bicentennial name is 20 win tickets. Planning for the carnival is under the direction of Carol Withers of the Alisal School PTA. Times Photo

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Supervisor names aide

Alameda County Supervisor Charlie Santana has appointed Roy Webb as his administrative assistant.

Webb replaces Rob Alves, who resigned the post to run for Alameda County Supervisor, First District.

Webb, 31, has been active in Democratic political and social activities in the Hayward area for the past five years. He worked as field representative for Congressman Pete Stark's election campaign.

He has also worked on the Southern Alameda County Committee on Aging as field coordinator.

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Dial gives you a clean, refreshed feeling that's like nothing else. You just can't buy a better deodorant soap than Dial. Or one that lasts longer. Aren't you glad you use Dial!

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Save 10¢ on any size Dial shampoo, too.
MR. DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send coupons to ARMOUR-DIAL, INC., BOX 182, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Dealer's invoice for reimbursement must specify number of redemptions per size.
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and unique—that's our exciting new lunch menu. We're serving 3 of the most delicious omelettes in town and a new crab, bacon, and avocado sandwich that some people even prefer to our succulent scampi or tasty teriyaki chicken. And wait till you see our variety of open-faced burgers. It's a new experience when you eat lunch at
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Plates not empty

Rubber bands snap women's food fad

LIVERMORE — Those ladies walking around town with rubber bands on their wrists — you know, the ones who never finish that last bit of food on their plate, no matter how yummy — they're not members of a kinky new cult.

Instead, they're trying to change their eating habits under the guidance of a professional dietician, Carol Garberson.

Leaving a bit of food on your plate, says Carol, breaks you of the habit of automatically finishing everything in sight, whether you're hungry or not.

The rubber band is a "noxious stimulus." You snap it when you get hungry between your pre - planned meals or snacks. After a while, your mind begins to associate being inappropriately hungry with the discomfort of a snapping rubber band — and shuts off the hunger impulses.

"If you're overweight," Mrs. Garberson believes, "you shouldn't just go on a crash diet, lose some weight, and later put it on again.

"Instead, you should permanently change your bad eating habits — such as eating too fast, not savoring your food, ignoring good nutrition and not getting enough exercise "

Of course, changing bad habits is a long drawn - out process for most people. So, Mrs. Garberson has designed a 10 - week course which includes a supervised 1,200 calorie diet; techniques for changing eating behavior; lectures on nutrition; and lots of friendly support from fellow dieters.

Not everyone can stick with the slow - but - sure approach she advocates. But in classes she taught earlier this spring, some 63 per cent of those who didn't drop out lost at least one pound a week; 15 per cent more enjoyed at least some weight loss; most dieters' nutrition improved dramatically; and all participants reported "at least some benefit" from taking the course.

Two new courses will be starting May 6. They will be on Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Vinwood (formerly Crestwood) Lodge on Fenton Street, behind Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore.

Men and women, young and old, may take the course. Mrs. Garberson is qualified to design special diets for those who are on restricted diets for medical reasons (in fact, she also has a private practice designing and supervising special diets.)

The cost is $25.

Call her at 443 - 4297 to register for the course. Deadline for registration is May 4.

At their first class, dieters will be presented with three or four sheets of paper on whicb they'll be asked to record "every bite you eat" — also their mood at the time, circumstances, other people who were there, and physical position.

Many will be surprised to discover how much junk food they eat on the run. Others will find they habitually indulge in something sweet when with a particular friend, or that they overeat when the kids are hassling.

Those are the bad habits they'll begin to break with new rules: Never eat except sitting calmly at the table. Put down your fork between every bite. Pause in the middle of each meal or snack to give yourself time to feel satisfied.

The "behavioral approach" to overeating is something new. Books are beginning to come out on the subject and a University of Pennsylvania Hospital course 20 weeks long but very similar, has a $500 price tag.

- But local folk can take advantage of it at bargain rates, just in time for swimsuit season.

— by Pat Kennedy

In her weight - loss course, dietician Carol Garberson demonstrates a 1,200 - calorie "diet" that's nutritionally unbalanced; behind it are healthier meals that include egg, cheese, fruit and vegetables.

(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

Supreme Court rules

'Ethnic purity' hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts can order the government to build subsidized low-rent housing in predominantly white suburbs, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In an 8-0 decision on a Chicago case that has been in the courts for 10 years, the justices rejected government arguments that court orders would unduly interfere with local authorities.

The decision touched on a current presidential campaign issue stemming from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's remark he could "see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained" in neighborhoods. He also said he would not permit discrimination. He later apologized for using the words "ethnic purity."

There was no immediate reaction to Tuesday's decision from the presidential candidates.

The key question in the case was whether the court's 1974 decision that judges may not ordinarily order busing of pupils across school district lines also applies to housing.

The court said it does not. Such a ruling, it said, would erect "an arbitrary and mechanical shield for those found to have engaged in unconstitutional conduct."

In an opinion by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said the basis of the 1974 decision was that innocent suburbs could not be required to take steps to correct the faults of cities.

It said the housing situation was different because the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's actions had resulted in unconstitutional segregation by concentrating public housing in black ghettos.

It said the "relevant geographic area" for correcting this was "the Chicago housing market, not the Chicago city limits."

Valley trio reaches BpfA finals

Two Granada High School students, Joanne Kienzle and Kevin Smith, and Mike Crawford of Dublin High School have reached the finals of the Bank of America's 1976 Achivement Awards program.

Thirty - six students will compete in the day - long finals Wednesday, May 5, in four study fields. Miss Kienzle is one of nine finalists in science and mathematics, Smith one of nine in liberal arts and Crawford one of nine in fine arts.

First - place winners in each field win $1,000, with the second - place students winning $750 and third - place winners receiving $500. All other finalists receive $250.

Judges at the final event will be: Jo Betty Allen, a certified public accountant of Pleasanton; Jan Franklin, operating services manager for Pacific Telephone Company in San Francisco; Eric Wente, Wente Brothers Winery of Livermore; Salvatore V. Lombardo, attorney - at - law, Lafayette; and Dan Robertson, co-owner, Hayward Air Plaza.

Chairman of the judging panel is Dr. Peter S. Van Houten, director of student advising and assistant at the University of California, Berkeley.

The judges will evaluate the students on the basis of written compositions and verbal responses to discussion questions. Also considered will be the student's scholastic record, school and community activities and leadership qualities.

Winners will be announced at a banquet the evening of May 5.

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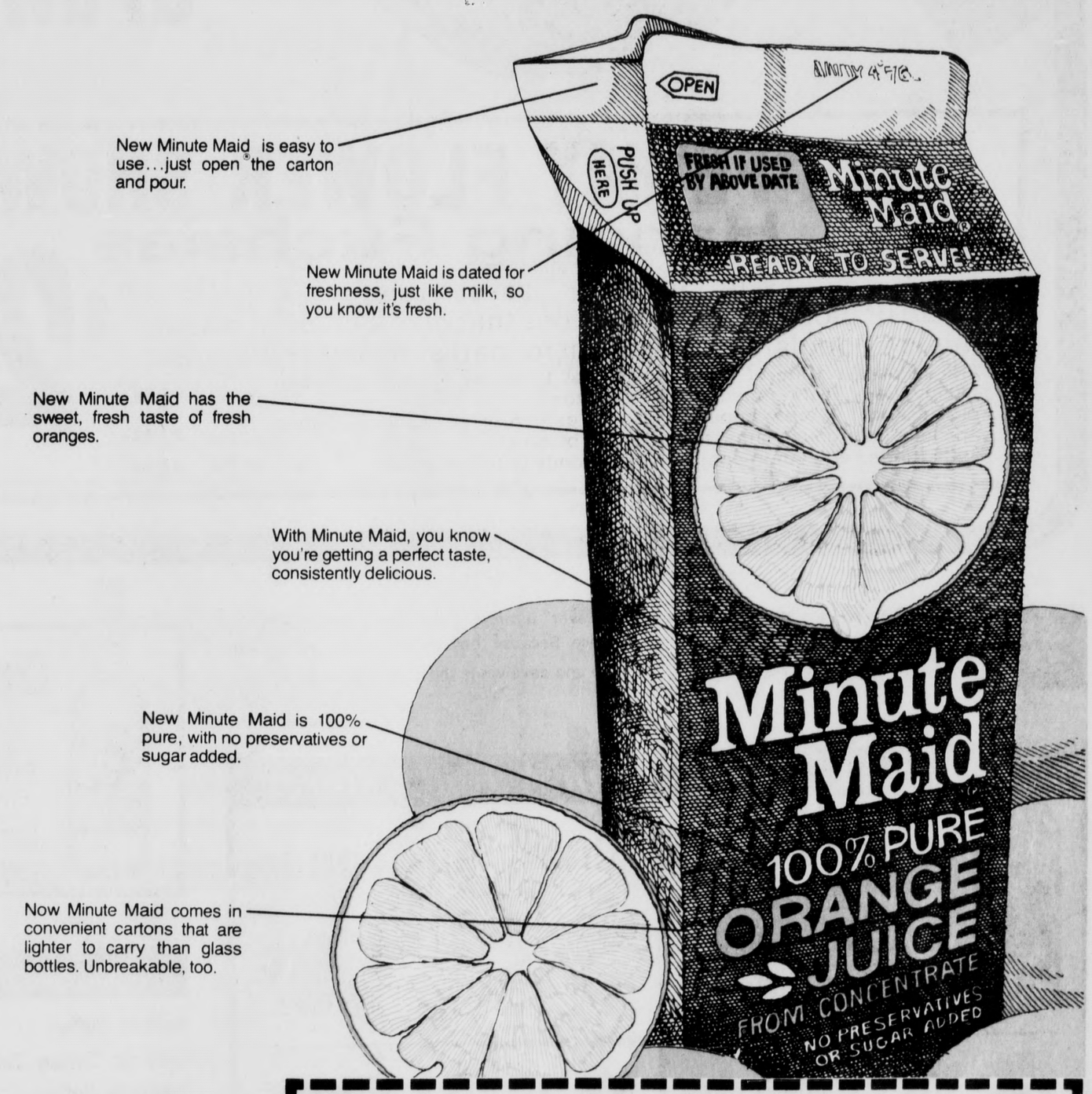
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Valencia Oranges	New Crop	5 Lb. Bag	79c
Red Lettuce	Butter or Romaine	4 for	$1.00
Radishes	or Green Onions	2 Bunches	29c
Tomatoes	Large	Lb.	49c
Spinach	Bunch	4 for	$1.00
Navel Oranges		7 L. Bag	$1.00
Pippin Apples	Calif. Grown	4 lb. Cello Bag	79c
Cauliflower	Large	Each	69c
Grapefruit	White, 8 Lb. cello bag		98c
Watermelons	Sweet and Juicy	Lb.	19c
Cucumbers	Large	2 for	39c

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Case of 5ths (12) $32.16

Blended Whiskey	Winner's Cup 80 Proof	5th	$3.19
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's 86 Proof (Old Crow, 80 Proof 5th $4.99)	5th	$3.99
Ballantine Scotch	86 Proof	5th	$6.99
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof (½ Gal. $9.93)	5th	$3.99
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof (Korbel 5th $5.75)	5th	$3.59
Southern Comfort	80 Proof	5th	$5.89

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Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground	2 Lb.		$2.70

BREAKFAST FOODS

Wheaties Cereal		12 oz.	59c
Complete Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker	40 oz.	93c
Instant Oatmeal	Safeway, Plain (Flavored 13 oz. 69)	10 oz.	61c
Quick Oats	Safeway Brand (42 oz. $1.05)	18 oz.	54c
Orange Tang	Instant Beverage Jar or Pitcher Packets	27 oz.	$1.72

Walnuts
Party Pride, Dry Roasted 5 oz.

SUPER SAVER 69c

Prune Juice
Super Mott's 40 oz.

SUPER SAVER 69c

Items and prices in this ad are available April 21, 1976 thru April 27, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
(L) 1410 Bancroft Rd. at Treat Blvd. (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeshops

Green Beans

Highway, Cut **16 oz.**

SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

Best Foods

Real Mayonnaise **Quart**

99c

Spray 'n Wash

Laundry Soil & Stain Remover **16 oz.**

SUPER SAVER **$1.09**

Detergent

White King D **49 oz.**

SUPER SAVER **88c**

5 lb. Sugar

Empress Granulated **Bag**

99c

Dog Food

SUPER SAVER Pooch **15½ oz.**

3 for 39c

Bath Tissue

Northern **4 Roll**

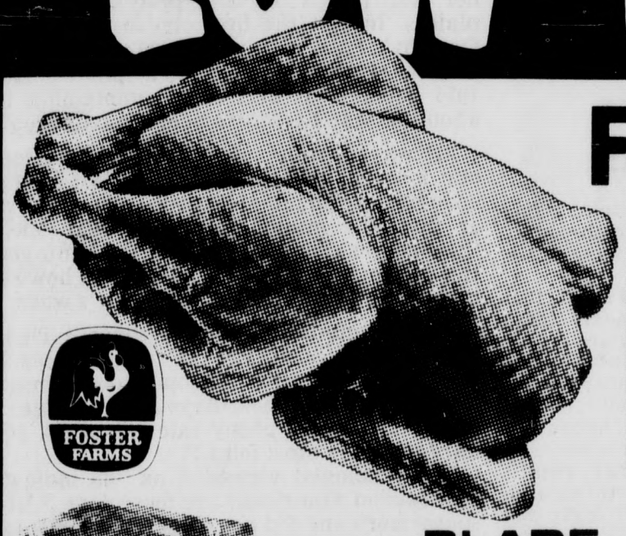
SUPER SAVER **65c**

Maalox

Liquid Antacid **12 oz.**

SUPER SAVER **$1.15**

LOW-LEVEL PRICES



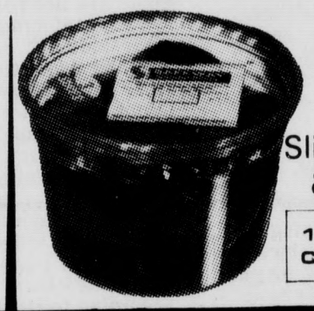
Foster Farms FRESH FRYERS
Whole, California Grown. That's all You Need To Know About Chicken

Boneless Chicken Meat	Foster Farms Fresh	lb. $1.29
Chicken Wings	Foster Farms Fresh	lb. 59c
Chicken Drumsticks	Foster Farms Fresh	lb. 89c

lb. 49¢

BLADE
Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. 74c



SLICED
Beef Liver
Sliced, Skinned & Deveined

10 lb. CASE $4.90

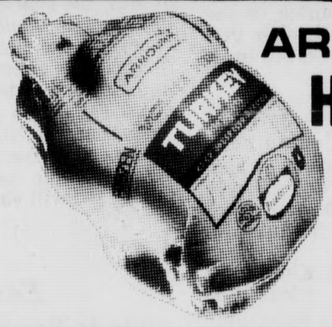
lb. 59c

SKINLESS
Beef Franks
Safeway **12 oz. Package**

59c

BONELESS
Cross Rib Roast
Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. $1.49



ARMOUR STAR
Hen Turkeys
Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A

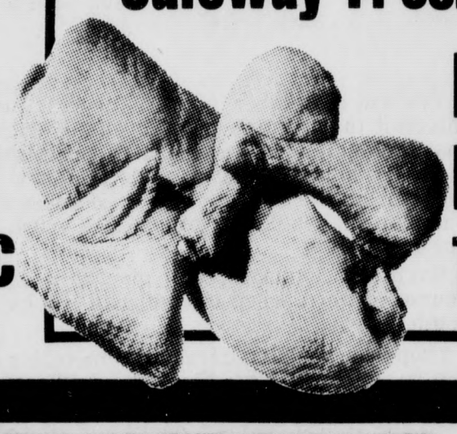
lb. 55c

BONELESS
Round Steak
Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. $1.39

Strip Steak	Beef Loin Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$3.69
Sole Fillets	Safeway Precooked Frozen	Lb.	$1.29
Safeway Pork Sausage	Whole Hog-Mild Medium, or Hot	12 oz.	99c
Tip Steak	Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.98
7-Bone Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	98c
Assorted Pork Chops	Pork Loin	Lb.	$1.49

Chipped Meats 3 oz. Pkg. **39c**
Safeway, Corned Beef, Pastrami, Chicken, Beef, Ham, and Turkey

Safeway Fresh Turkey Parts


Breast	lb.	$1.29
Drumsticks	lb.	59c
Thighs	lb.	83c

Fresh Pork Picnic	Shoulder Arm	Lb.	$1.09
Boneless Pork Roast	Shoulder Blade	Lb.	$1.59
Turkey Franks	Louis Rich	12 oz.	69c
Tip Roast	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.88
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen	Lb.	$1.29
Smok-A-Roma Bacon	Sliced, Safeway (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. $2.63)	1-Lb.	$1.32

Ball Park Franks **99c**
Meat or Beef Hygrade 1-lb. Pkg.

FOOD FAVORITES

Ice Cream Topping	Smucker's (Butterscotch or Caramel 59c)	12 oz.	65c
Sun Giant Almonds		8 oz.	$1.19
SS Parmesan Cheese	Kraft, Grated (Lucerne 8 oz. $1.37)	8 oz.	$1.39
MJB Stuffing Plus	(Brown & Wild Rice 5 oz. 63c)	6 oz.	49c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew		24 oz.	92c

Dill Pickles **59c**
Heinz, Kosher **32 oz.** SUPER SAVER

HOME NEEDS

Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart	96c
Morton Salt	(Crown Colony 26 oz. 17c)	26 oz.	19c
Safflower Oil	Hollywood	32 oz.	$1.49
Sucaryl Sweetener	Liquid (Tablets 100 Ct. 71c)	6 oz.	$1.05
Tomato Juice	Libby's (12 oz. 22c)	46 oz.	56c
Apricot Halves	Libby's (Sliced Carrots 16 oz. 29c)	17 oz.	47c
Sauerkraut	Libby's (Sweet Peas 17 oz. 35c)	16 oz.	33c
Libby's Beets	Sliced (Cut 29c)	16 oz.	33c

REFRIGERATED GOODS

Borden Lite-Line	Single-Wrapped Slices (Neufchatel 8 oz. 69c)	8 oz.	91c
Kraft Sliced Cheese	American Processed Food	12 oz.	$1.19
Cracker Barrel Cheese	(Mellow 10 oz. $1.15)	10 oz.	$1.39
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style or Buttermilk	7½ oz.	14c
Borden Cheez Kisses	Individually Wrapped	7 oz.	85c

Cream Topping **99c**
Lucerne, Pressurized Can **15 oz.** SUPER SAVER

PAPER & HOUSEHOLD

Lady Scott Facial Tissue		200 Count	54c
Disposable Diapers	Pamper's Newborn	30 Count	$1.84
Kimbies Daytime	Diapers (Or Extra Absorbent 24 Ct.)	30 Count	$2.21
Kimbies Toddler	Day & Night (Newborn 30 Count $1.83)	12 Count	$1.41
New Freedom Maxi Pads		30 Count	$1.64
Sandwich Bags	Waxtex	150 Count	63c
Dial Bath Soap	Deodorant Bar	5 oz.	32c
SS Yardley Soap	Lavender (Oatmeal 4¼ oz. 35c)	4¼ oz.	43c

FRIENDLY PEOPLE FRIENDLY SERVICE

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Express Checkstand Store ... SAFEWAY

The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Growth limits and local goals

Now that the Valley has "new population limits in keeping with our environmental concerns," isn't it time somebody started looking at "our concern for a viable community within those new limits"?

In just one hectic decade within this Valley, we have gone from rural hamlet to a growth rate promising a 1990 urban pocket of 200,000 or more; and now we are back to something less than half that, with very uncertain projections as to anything that will go beyond.

Personally, we have never cared much for "the numbers' game." It has been far too easy to play with "growth rates" and "densities" and a lot of other mathematical mythology which never told us a damned thing about the quality of this suburban life. We rejected those who found horror in "large population figures" but who never fully explained what is Bad about Big.

And we find little solace in the knowledge that we are now faced with minimal population increases, if at the same time no one is prepared to talk about industrial and commercial growth, property tax limits, cultural gains and public services.

Any city, of whatever size or dimension, is only "desirable" if it is also workable. It must meet the reasonable expectations of those who came here to raise a family, find employment, enjoy this scene.

A City of Livermore that was once geared to accept 100,000 residents or more, is not the same city that must now look to a long - term limit of 80,000, or less.

Pleasanton, at 20,000, was setting street and land - use patterns that looked to "a 1990 population of 90,000." Now that Pleasanton is working toward a 50,000 ceiling, there must be drastic changes in all categories of city planning.

Dublin and San Ramon would appear to be largely free of these growth restraints, but the opportunity for a new "City of Dublin" certainly has been diminished in the Valley's new number's game. So too might public transportation particularly BART's train system — be derailed with these reduced population goals.

Whatever happens to this Valley, it will not be what the planners and the consultants had in mind ten or even five years ago. It is a whole new ball game. Somebody should issue new score cards.

Hindsight/Foresight

School discipline

How much latitude does a public school teacher have in shaping the curriculum and are they assured of backing in the area of disciplining students?

I venture to say you would get a very positive and uniform answer on the first part of that question but a wide range of opinions on the latter.

From week to week we are afforded numerous opportunities to be in public school classrooms throughout the valley and to speak with classroom teachers as well as administrators.

Earlier this week we visited California High for perhaps the ninth or tenth time this year.

The pod or open area concept employed at Cal High is one that should be seen by all with even the minutest interest in public education.

Ditto the "three-schools-in-one" at Pleasanton's Walnut Grove School.

The Amador-Pleasanton schools have gradually incorporated participative management into the districts' framework. This concept covers the entire procedural outline, including curriculum.

At least on the surface, then, teachers have considerable to say (certainly much more than five or ten years ago) on course content and outline.

Visits to classrooms, at the elementary, junior high and high school levels, support this. I would say teachers have considerable freedom and, with few exceptions, are carrying out that obligation with the highest degree of professionalsim.

There are some teachers who would dispute the amount of freedom question. And there are parents who would opt for "putting the clamps on" if given a chance.

But I believe, overall, teachers in valley districts have considerable latitude in the classroom — much more than that enjoyed by their counterparts of the late 60s and early 70s.

It is the question of student discipline that disturbs me — and no doubt a good many teachers, parents and administrators.

In the course of a year, dozens if not hundreds of field trips and tours are taken by various school groups.

This question of student discipline comes to mind in light of a personnel action now in progress and involving choral music instructor Miriam Wain at Amador Valley High School.

The case apparently revolves around a student tour taken last spring.

As with many student trips nowadays, the chaperone group included many parents.

We do not intend to dwell on any portion of possible testimony in the Amador district personnel case other than to underscore the sensitivity of the student discipline subject.

For, in reality, it also involves teacher discipline (as related to administration).

This issue is certain to be discussed, if just in passing, during the negotiations period.

The entire question of student discipline and teacher-administration procedures, in light of the former, could well be explored in depth at PUBLIC meetings by school boards.

Parents have a right to know what standards are set for their children and how discipline is meted out. Also, the districts should be ready to answer any questions on procedure involving teachers and the administrations of the respective schools — though no specific involvements or cases can be aired, obviously.

—by Al Fischer

round the town

So you think you've got troubles.

The radio talk - therapist who sounds so magically effective on the air, wasn't really much help when it got down to "your very unusual complaint." The Tribune's answer man was sympathetic, clever even, but hopeless.

And of course the Bureaucrat In Charge was wishing you would simply take your problem and go away ... particularly with said Bureaucratic being just five minutes from coffee break, or one day from vacation or "just got back from a seminar on 'How Us Bureaucrats Can Better Help People' and I'm not really in touch with the local scene."

Few of us really expect to have our problems **resolved!** The real challenge is to get somebody up there to listen. Respond a little. With a kindly "uh huh," or an empathetic "You don't say!" It all helps.

Well, I am here to tell you that you are not alone. Your government is listening. And, if I read that Associated Press series on "Angry Americans" correctly, you just might be able to get a few answers.

Fielding complaints is the hottest thing in government these days since the Kissinger Hoola Hoop. Presidential candidates talk about it. Congressmen promise to "look into it." State Legislators (particularly those who run every two years) say they will "get right on it."

Sometimes, by golly, an answer comes out the far end of that tunnel. But I don't mean to mislead you with wild promises. I simply wanted to provide an update on "The Business of Handling Complaints."

Dorothy Burkhardt heads up the complaint division of federal consumer affairs. In 1974 she and her staff (it's a big one) processed 24,000 complaints. In just the first eleven months of 1975, Dorothy's crew received 27,000 complaints. Some of those, I understand, were a spillover from the 1974 bunch who were still complaining in 1975 about the way Dorothy's people mistreated them.

Anyway, complaining is booming. Just last year our beloved government spent $6.4 million responding to consumer laments. When you consider that $6.4 million is darned near one one - thousandths of one per cent of the Pentagon's entire budget, you get some idea of just how seriously the feds are taking the consumer's woes.

"It is symptomatic of our times." That's one federal official's view of the complaint biz. He observed, wisely, that "people are compgaining about everything these days ... a computer credit rap, faulty cars, phony interest rates. It's just hard to please most folks."

A psychologist viewed it as "an indication of how spoiled Americans are these days." He noted that Americans did not complain nearly so much during the Great Depression, the height of World War II, or throughout the Black Plague.

Another noted authority observed that "the volume of complaints rises in proportion to our acquisition of consumer goods." In other words, the more things we own, the more likely we are to encounter trouble, and therefore complain more. I thought that was a very profound observation.

Ralph Nader has a made a career out of other peoples' problems. Since he also has a side line of suing General Motors and other corporate types who insist on trying to shut down him down, Mr. Nader does rather nicely, on the whole.

Nader was asked just the other day, in fact, as to his current status, and the response was, "I have no complaints."

Your government is deep into the consumer complaint business, as I noted earlier, so deep in fact that it has been necessary to publish a How - to - Find catalogue. "Guide to Federal Consumer Services," is the title. 32 pages, crammed with titles, addresses, cross references. The usual red tape maze.

I understand one enlightened congressman is working to get the whole process simplified. He wants an initial budget of $10 million. "But if it will help American consumers to get their complaints across, then it's worth every penny of their money," he said, bravely.

All of which suggests that processing complaints is due to become a very large business, private and public. This information will be of particular interest to those parents who can see no future for their college - age offspring in such unrewarding careers as no - fault medicine, teaching or journalism.

Train them to be "Complaint Consultants." In another ten years it could outrank Environmental Reporting as the nation's most promising career.

— by john edmands

The Feds agree

Those who contend "You can't fight City Hall" might find encouragement in the fact that it is even possible to take on the Federal bureaucracy ... or at least the Postal Service part thereof.

It all began when this newspaper revealed that the Valley's newest and most imposing post office was to be ringed with barbed wire, on top of an eight - foot fence. We suggested that such "protective measures" for a governmental facility smacked of militaristic regimes which have no place in a free society.

Because that post office was located in the heart of Pleasanton, between a high school and a park, Pleasanton's officialdom raised their own lusty complaint about the barbed wire fence. Walter Wood, chairman of the city's planning commission was joined by Mayor Robert Philcox in carrying that local lament to the highest postal authorities.

Early this week, those city leaders were able to announce tht that "two regional postal officials met with us, agreed that the barbed wire was not in keeping with the neighborhood, and have ordered it removed on all sides facing city streets." The balance of the barbed may also come down, once construction of the facility is completed.

It all proves that a little local muscle, prodded perhaps by some well - timed publicity, can accomplish wonders, with any branch of the bureaucratic maze.

As a side note, we would wish to observe that the new post office on Santa Rita Road to serve Pleasanton and Dublin, is a handsome compliment to local architectural standards. Perhaps that's a sign of better things to come from our postal service, both on the outside and the inside of those facilities.

Teens at the show

Three teenagers and a parent wrote this week to express their unhappiness over local show - house rules which would appear to place harsh restrictions on attendance by those under 16.

The 15 - year - old raises an interesting point about the multi - screen, single entrance show house which might prevent him from seeing "Tom Thumb" at Screen No. 1, if either Screens 2 or 3 were showing something rated "Parental Guidance Recommended."

The parent is more concerned with that theater policy which tends to lump hell - raising small fry with "responsible teenagers" in yet another attendance restraint. We agree she has a point.

Letters to the Times

Show hassle

Editor, The Times:

This is from two fifteen-year olds and a fourteen year old.

April 14, about 7:00, we tried to get into a PG rated movie at the Dublin Cinima. When we got up to the desk and started to pay, the girl asked how old we were. We told her 15, and she said unless we were sixteen or accompanied by a parant we couldn't get in. We ran outside just in time to to ... tell our mother what had happened. So, we went in a second time, with our mom. The manager ... told us that no matter what, if you didn't meet requirment we couldn't get in, due to damages costing thousands. It didn't matter that we were only a few months shy of sixteen. Or, that we were obviously clean-cut kids.

We feel this is unfair. What is it, that you turn into an atomatic angel, when your sixteen?

We've been there, when seven and eight year olds, are literaly ripping the place apart, running everywhere including on top of you. Why should we be put in the same class as them?

Another disappointment is, that they only run the movie we wanted to see (Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother PG) at night! So even if we could get in, it could only be at night.

So in other words, they are saying, go ahead and rip up show No. 1 during a matinee, but don't even come near shows No. 2 or 3 without parants or age. If I were 15 and 11 months, and going to see Tom Thumb, if it were in shows No. 2 or 3, I would still need my parants! No matter what time it was.

Frank Randall, Kim Butler
Pleasanton

Nuclear risk

Editor, The Times:

I am writing with regard to the pro Proposition 15 talk given to the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Patterson and Ms. Carasso as reported in the Times.

Reading through the article, I find many contradictions made by the speakers themselves, as well as some rather puzzling statements.

I am especially interested in Mr. Patterson's statement that the safety clause is included because "plants are run by people and people are not perfect." As far as I know, there is no industry or other endeavor on this planet that is not run by people. It would seem that he and other proponents of Proposition 15 are seeking perfection in this industry when it exists nowhere else on earth because "people are not perfect." It is for this very reason of human fallibility that the nuclear industry has devised multiple safety and protective systems for each nuclear power plant.

I think everyone agrees on the necessity of having the nuclear industry as safe as possible, and it's safety record is better than that of any other industry. In the 20 year history of the nuclear power industry not one member of the public has been injured or killed by the commercial use of nuclear power. Can any other industry demonstrate as good a record?

According to Dr. Norman Rasmussen of MIT, the risk of anyone's being killed in a nuclear accident is 1 in 5 billion. Yet everyday, people get into cars where their chance of being killed is 1 in 4000, or into airplanes where their chances are 1 in 100,000.

I for one am willing to accept the slight risk posed by nuclear power plants until other feasible sources of energy are found, and will vote NO on Prop. 15.

Mrs. Karen Tunnell
Pleasanton

Easter Seals

Give to Easter Seals — and you'll know that you are helping a crippled youngster to walk, or talk, or use his hands creatively. Your helping hand brings hope and happiness — a brighter future to a little child. Give to Easter Seals.

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Dear Sedge,

Your nurse called this morning and said you would not be able to keep your appointment with me tomorrow and when she told me why you could not be there I thought about a few things we should have discussed, but mostly I remembered you and me together when we were very young and the world was the Santa Clara Valley which lay like a green velvet blanket, embroidered with springtime blossoms, at our feet.

I was sorry, old friend, you did not have your nurse weigh me when I returned for a checkup after that talk we had in August. Of the two of us you always had the lion's share of will power, but I thought a 25 pound weight loss in three months would show you I could put my mind to a task and get it done.

That was the last chat we had together. I had not seen you for a long time, not since I stopped by to introduce Skeeter just after we were married, but when you walked into that little examination room and said, "Hi, Pinky", it didn't sound a bit strange although no one except you has called me by that name for many, many years.

I was 58 years old then and you were 57. Now I am 59 and you? How does a man count from zero to eternity?

Fifty - three years ago I first saw you sitting on one of those long benches which lined the west wall of the Cupertino Union School. Another kid was giving you a bad time and, although he was twice your size, you were ready to settle the matter right then, bare fists and no holds barred.

We became friends, mostly, I suppose, because our mothers saw a lot of each other and because we shared a little more imagination than any kid has a right to enjoy.

Remember the time we were in the middle of a make believe fantasy one day after school and we threw rocks at poor Pete Carmarda because he could not see the fairies, hobgoblins and elves with whom we were having a lively game?

Sixteen years later when I was the editor of the Sunnyvale Standard and you were in Stanford med school you and I and Pete went abalone fishing and camped under the tall pines in Pacific Grove.

Pete was the engineer on a fishing boat - the herring were still running off San Francisco Bay - and he told us the signal word which indicated a school of fish had been sighted.

About every half hour the rest of the night you or I would give the call and poor old Pete would scramble out of his cot and try to climb a non - existent ladder to a deck which was not there.

You were 12 and I 13 when we went to Boy Scout camp in Swanton. That first year we climbed the side of a steep mountain and built a leanto from pine saplings and redwood bark which was our home for two weeks that summer and the next.

Those were good days, Sedge. I was Pinky the Pancake King, if you remember. Your accomplishments were a bit more spectacular. We all constructed bridges in those days. I had a part in building three or four, little, basic structures which crossed the creek whether it was needed or not.

Nothing would satisfy you except a 75 foot long suspension job, a monumental engineering task for a kid of 13.

You used a couple of redwood trees for your towers, strung cables between them and attached the bridge which hung between nowhere and never - will - be a hundred feet above the water.

Your monument to the camp was that bridge, probably long since a pile of rotten logs in the stream bottom.

With bridges constructed and hot cakes eaten we hiked overnight toward Swanton, up the old logging road to the upper and lower lakes and on to the deserted village.

You will remember we were the first ones over the trail that summer and it was overgrown so that by nightfall we were lost. We climbed to the top of the highest peak we could find, saw the village across the canyon, took a compass reading and plunged headlong through thick brush toward our destination.

Even the compass didn't give us a dead true course so we reached the railroad tracks a little south of town.

I hope you're not as afraid of cemeteries now as you were then, Sedge. We took off like a pair of scared rabbits, away from that deserted graveyard and almost running, packs and all, to the old construction camp five miles down the road.

I should have known that night where you were headed, old friend. An ax wound which had been closed by the camp doctor with skin clips a couple of days earlier was wide open when we reached camp. You put the damned thing together using a flashlight for illumination and a little hot water for sterilization.

The years have passed quickly, Sedge. You have been my physician 30 years. You were my best man that day in 1942 when I married Betsy in a garden under a grove of pines in San Jose's eastern foothills.

In recent years we have grown apart as is so often the case with old friends. Yet you were there in 1960 when, with a good chunk of my life riding on your words, you walked into court with vital testimony. Three times in the fifties it was you to whom I turned when someone dear to me needed help desperately.

I will miss you, Sedge. Mostly, I think, I will miss knowing there is no one in this world who still could call me Pinky as naturally as others call me Walt today. Sure, Don Miner and Bill Craft are still around. But you were the real friend. Capitola will also miss you, Darrell. You became a great man in that town by Monterey Bay.

Goodbye, old friend. If you don't mind my stealing a phrase, may God hold you in the palm of his hand until we meet again.

Pinky.

Berry's World

"Great! Just what I needed — a Nixon-hater quoting from 'Final Days!' "

Television Listings

Wed., Apr. 21

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Fury at Furnace Creek"
Tues: "Trottie True"
Wed: "The Wrong Arm of the Law"
Thurs: "The Brass Bottle"
Fri: "God's Little Acre"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Yank in the RAF"
Tues: "Margie"
Wed: "The Wayward Bus"
Thurs: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"
Fri: "Daddy Long Legs"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Testament of Dr. Mabuse"
Tues: "Devil's Cargo"
Wed: "Angry Breed"
Thurs: "Silver Queen"
Fri: "Invaders from Space"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Stranger on the Prowl"
Tues: "Cynara"
Wed: "Headline Hunters"
Thurs: "The Wedding Night"
Fri: "The Devil to Pay"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Mine Own Executioner"
Tues: "Relentless"
Wed: "The Lady Killers"
Thurs: "It Should Happen to You"
Fri: "Winchester .73"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Can-Can" Pt I
Tues: "Can-Can" Pt II
Wed: "Woman Times Seven"
Thurs: "My Geisha"
Fri: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Count Your Blessings"
Tues: "Davy"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt I
Fri: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Woman on Pier 13"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Mr. Universe"
Thurs: "Treasure of Ruby Hills"
Fri: "Station West"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Last Train from Gun Hill" Kirk Douglas
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Our Zoo — Survival Center
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—International Animation Festival
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Special: Bob Hope
5-40—Baseball: Tigers vs. A's
7-13—New, Original Wonder Woman
9—Special: Lincoln Center
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Movie: "Come Next Spring" Steve Cochran
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—Commanders
7-13—Baretta
10-44—Cannon

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man

10:00 P.M.
2—News
3-4—Return: Hawk
7-13—Starsky and Hutch
10-44—Blue Knight
36—Merv Griffin

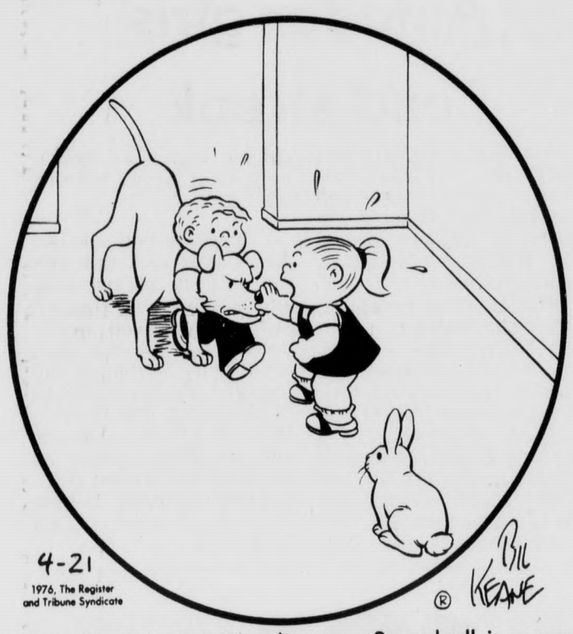
10:30 P.M.
5—News
40—To Be Announced

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Project X" Christopher George
7—Movie: "The Day the Earth Moved" Jackie Cooper
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Senator Was Indiscreet" William Powell
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night
44—Night Gallery

FAMILY CIRCUS



"No Barfy! No! It's okay — Snowball is one of the family!"

CROSSWORD

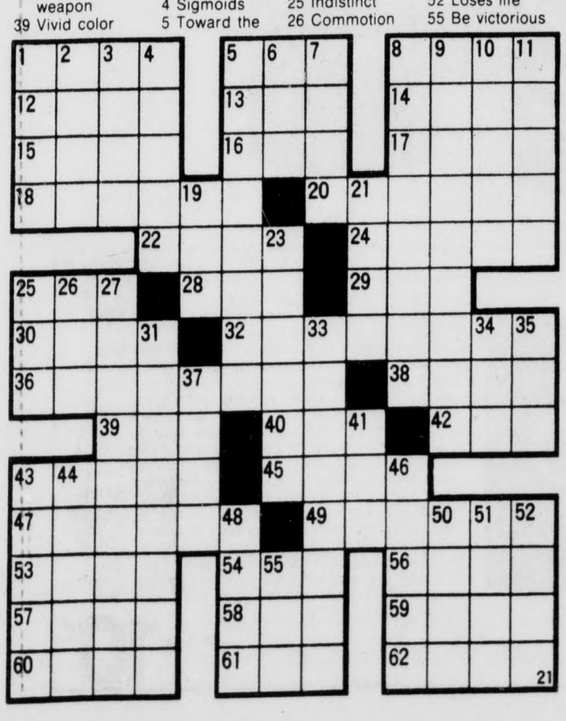
High Spirits

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	W		L	O	O	T	S		R	A	N
A	L	E		A	U	R	A	L		A	D	E
B	E	S		I	R	E	N	E		M	I	R
S	A	T	Y	R		E	R	A	T	O		
			A	S	S		A	P	E			
S	T	E	M		P	A	R		G	O	A	L
A	R	R		F	A	R	M	S		I	R	A
S	A	I		T	R	E	A	T		S	A	G
S	P	A	T		S	A	D		E	E	L	S
			U	S	E			A	T	A		
S	T	I	N	T		I	R	O	N	E		
P	A	N		E	R	E	C	T		N	O	D
A	L	I		P	E	R	I	L		E	R	I
N	E	T		S	T	A	T	E		S	A	T

ACROSS
1 Merriment
5 Moments of elation (coll.)
8 —— a good time
12 Edges
13 Enclosure
14 Among
15 Black cuckoos
16 —— Paulo, Brazil
17 Exercise power
18 Thoroughfare
20 Deteriorate
22 Animal fluids
24 Recliners
25 Water barrier
28 Man's nickname
29 Precious stone
30 Roman date
32 Visible
36 Boy's name
38 Koko's weapon
39 Vivid color
40 Ship-shaped clock
42 Heavy weight
43 Voluble talk (coll.)
45 Buttonlike device
47 Constrain
49 In high spirits
53 Russian city
54 Possess
56 Knots (Latin)
57 Chateaubriand hero
58 Twice (music)
59 Collection of laws
60 Urges (Scot.)
61 Individual
62 Guido's high notes

DOWN
1 Mardi ——
2 Fluff
3 Near East potentate
4 Sigmoids
5 Toward the source
6 Legume
7 Winter precipitation
8 Certain English dogs
9 Pastime
10 More depraved
11 Gardens of joy
19 Conger
21 Early Russian saint
23 Trembling poplars
25 Indistinct
26 Commotion
27 Gaiety
31 Church towers
33 Simulation
34 New (comb. form)
35 Round number
37 Inactive
41 Replete (suffix)
43 Tally-mark
44 Close observer
46 Social event
48 Timber wolf
50 Instrument
51 Scandinavian saga
52 Loses life
55 Be victorious



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, April 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keeping company with friends who have extravagant tastes could severely dent your budget today. Don't try to ape the big spenders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your goals for today will not be achieved if you team up with nonproductive associates. Work with those whose aims are similar to yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't convince yourself that you urgently need something you can do without. Impulsive purchases aren't likely to be bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Major changes should not be made on the spur of the moment today. Stop to consider what the aftereffects could be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Agreements made in a hasty manner today are unlikely to survive. Both parties should take time to iron out the details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions having a relationship to your work or career are apt to be somewhat unstable today. Be on your toes. Don't make wrong moves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck has its limitations today, especially if you hope to get a large return for a small outlay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to accomplish your ends today you may make more concessions than is necessary. What you gain will be nominal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be a bit forgetful today. Your mind will be on too many things. As a precaution, write down what's important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you have a pretty good handle on your resources, but today you could blow what you should be saving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To advance your interest today self-discipline will be required, or else you're likely to change direction just once too often.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rely upon your logic today rather than your hunches, particularly if you have to make a judgment on a matter of importance.

Your Birthday

April 21, 1976

This coming year you may be exposed to several opportunities, but they will be of a fleeting nature. Don't rely upon Lady Luck to do a job you should do for yourself.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Crawford's bid and play tops

NORTH 21
♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ A K 5
♦ K 3
♣ A K 7 5

WEST
♠ —
♥ 7 6 2
♦ Q 9 8 6 2
♣ Q J 10 6 2

EAST
♠ Q J 9 4 3
♥ 4 3
♦ J 4
♣ 9 8 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 5
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A 10 7 5
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

John Crawford's last major tournament was in Monte Carlo last summer. Playing with Alvin Roth, Matt Granovetter and James Jacoby, he finished second to the World Champion Italian team.

In the methods used by Roth and Crawford the two-club response was forcing to game unless followed by three clubs. Hence, two hearts would have been forcing so that three hearts was a slam try.

Crawford's three-spade bid showed that control. Four diamonds showed second-round control in that suit. Five notrump was the grand-slam force to ask about trump honors. It was no problem for Roth to jump to the grand slam, since he held both ace and king of trumps.

The play illustrates Crawford's excellent technique. He started by cashing dummy's ace and king of clubs in order to jettison his two losing spades. Then he went after diamonds and was careful enough to ruff the third diamond with one of dummy's high trumps. He decided to return to his hand by ruffing a club. A spade play would have been fatal. Then he ruffed his last diamond with the last high trump, drew trumps and had his grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know what the forcing notrump response is.

Certain people who never open a four-card major suit also play that the response of two in a lower suit shows at least 11 high-card points.

Hence, when they respond one notrump opener is asked to rebid to two of a three-card minor or two of his own suit if he holds six. What he does with five spades, four hearts and two of each minor is his problem.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

WHY DON'T YOU GET A REGULAR JOB, HUGO?
© 1976 by NEA, Inc.
421
HOW FAR CAN YOU GO WITH THIS HUMAN CANNONBALL BUSINESS?
I HIT 78 FEET ONCE

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

DOOZY LOAN Co.
COME IN, SIR! COME IN!
I NEED FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.. QUICK!
WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH THE MONEY?
LOANS
IT'S FOR SICKNESS IN THE FAMILY..... WE'RE ALL SICK OF BEING BROKE!
BOB WEBER 4-21
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CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT'S GOING ON, STUART?
I'M COLLECTIN' WORMS FOR FISHIN'!!
4-21
ALL THAT RAIN BROUGHT 'EM TO THE SURFACE!
© 1976 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SHAME ON YOU
TAKING ADVANTAGE OF FLOOD VICTIMS!
AL VERMEER
4-21

SHORT RIBS

THE WESTERN COUNTRIES AREN'T BUYING AS MUCH OIL AS WE EXPECTED.
PERHAPS, WE SHOULD LOWER OUR PRICES.
NEVER!
WELL, YOU BETTER THINK OF SOMETHING SOON.
4-21
© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRANK AND ERNEST

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Certainly I realize that money isn't everything. I'd rather have credit cards any day!"

Mustangs blast Cowboys

FOOTHILL PITCHER FIRES ONE IN AGAINST AMADOR
Rick Rosenbach went distance as Falcons lost.

Brad Miller tossed a one-hit shutout while his Monte Vista teammates took advantage of 10 Livermore errors as the Mustangs beat the Cowboys 12-0 yesterday in EBAL baseball action in Livermore.

The win gives the league-leading Mustangs a 5-0-1 league record, while the 'Pokes dropped 2½ games off the pace in evening their league slate to 3-3.

Miller fanned eight and walked only one batter in an impressive seven-inning stint. He allowed only three baserunners, two of them in the third inning on a walk to Brett Knapp and a single by Cary Dean. Miller got out of trouble in that inning by fanning Dan Wood and getting Charlie Bockover to chop a grounder to short, forcing Dean at second. The 'Pokes never threatened the remainder of the way.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, scored six runs in the first two innings on four hits, six errors, and three walks.

Greg Bisbee led off the first by hitting a grounder to second baseman Cary Dean, who booted it. After advancing on Mark Silva's ground out, Bisbee went to third on a wild pitch and scored when catcher Brett Knapp's attempted throw to third sailed over the head of Pete Fallon.

Kevin Jones walked and Chris Hadsell singled, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Barry Long then belted a long drive to right-centerfielder that scored both runners. Long, who wound up at third with an apparent triple, was called out for missing second base.

The Mustangs scored their final run of the evening on a walk by Steve Goodman, an error by Fallon on a Miller ground ball, and an RBI single by Mike Mattson.

In the second inning, Walt Finn led off with a walk and made it to third when the 'Pokes threw away two pickoff attempts. Jones followed with a sharp single to left, driving in Finn. When 'Poke leftfielder Ken Watts let the ball slip past him, Jones circled the bases and made it 6-0 Monte Vista.

Jim Becker relieved starter Jeff Perry for Livermore in the third inning. Becker held the Mustangs scoreless for two innings but gave up two runs in the fifth and two more unearned runs in the sixth. Jones singled and Mike Cockerton walked for Monte Vista in the sixth. Becker retired John Finley on a fly to center and Bill Howard on a grounder to short, but Miller's high popup to left-center caused a mixup between centerfielder Rich Palmer and Watts and the ball dropped between them, allowing Jones and Hadsell to score.

The Mustangs scored their final two runs off Livermore hurler Jeff Benton in the seventh. Daryl Jardine and Mark Silva singled with one out, and both runners scored when Fallon threw Hadsell's chopper to third in the dirt at first base.

— Brian Martin

AV edges Falcons

Foothill High, battling Amador High evenly through six innings, saw a possible league victory slip away, as the Dons came up with a run in the seventh to prevail 2-1 at Foothill Tuesday.

Foothill's Rick Rosenback had a no hitter going into the sixth but surrendered a single to Mike Connolly in that frame and two in the seventh, the latter by Bill Bevilaqua bringing in the winning run. On the other side, Mike Garrigan and Rob Wicks combined for a nifty two-hitter.

The low hitting statistics (A total of five by both teams), could be explained in part by a driving wind coming off the Dublin Hills and right into the faces of the hitters. Twice in the sixth, Amador hitters smacked fine drives into left field only to have them caught for outs when the ball was held up by the wind.

"I'd heard from some of the other coaches about this field, but I really didn't know what to expect," exclaimed Amador head coach Don Bush, "In conditions like this you can almost expect the kind of game we had today."

Did Bush feel lucky to win?

"Well not really. The boys just came through when they had to."

That was probably the case. After Mike Johnson flew out to lead off the seventh, Mike Krikorian got the fourth basehit of the game. Don Palmer flew out for the second out, but Krikorian stole second. Then Bill Bevilaqua who had come on in the fifth as a frustration move by Bush, hit Texas Leaguer behind third base and Krikorian never even paused and turned for home. The throw to the plate was cut off and the relay was just late. If the throw had gone through it was likely that Krikorian would have been nailed at the plate. Instead the Dons owned a 2-1 lead and Wicks, who had taken over for Garrigan in the fifth, breezed the last three batters for Amador.

The Dons initial run was scored in the first. An error by Falcon Shortstop Dave Sisnovoz put Mike Connolly on first. He stoled second and scored on another error by Sisnovez.

Foothill struck back in the third however on one of their two hits of the day by Sisnovez.

Undefeated Cal beats Dublin

California High School's baseball team has been the suprise of the EBAL season so far and one of the main reasons is the hitting and pitching of sophomore Chuck Cary.

Cary gave one of his best performances yesterday as he threw a two-hitter in leading the Grizzlies past host Dublin 6-0. The victory kept California in the EBAL race with a 4-0-1 mark. Dublin dropped to 1-4-1.

Cary also banged two hits, had two RBI's and scored a run in the rout.

"I would have to say this is Cary's best performance of the league season," Grizzly coach Ed Noble said after the game. "He also pitched well in the tournament last week."

Besides Cary's heroics the Grizzly line-up showed its strength, belting nine hits against Gael pitchers Hal Schaut and Rich Jensen. Schaut received the defeat.

California scored its first run in the fourth on singles by Chuck Cary and Tyler Laurie and a walk.

The Grizzlies added three runs in the fifth. The big blow came when Chuck Cary belted a triple to drive in the three runs. Schaut hurt his own cause by walking two batters.

California added its final two runs in the sixth.

—Gary Brown

Amador girls end streak

Amador's girls tennis team shattered San Ramon's perfect three-and one-half year 34-game win streak as the Dons downed the Wolves 4-3 in EBAL tennis yesterday.

The turning point occurred as Amador's Marilyn Morrell took a tough 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 set from San Ramon's Keely Powell. Amador dominated the singles' competition as Karen Kulink downed Judy Bianchi, 6-4, 6-3, and Cathy Gadd defeated Kirstin Johannessen, 6-3, 7-5.

San Ramon took its only singles match as Debbie Fritz beat Kathy Belmer, 6-7, 7-6.

In doubles competition, the Wolves took the first two sets as Joanne Boss and Tia Welch defeated Lisa Estrada and Becky Cannessa, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, while Kelly McDonald and Jennifer Powell defeated Debbie Lapp and Marilyn Mallard, 6-3, 6-2. Amador took the final contest as the team of Carolyn Hill - LeeAnn defeated Debbie Balaban and Lynn Good,6-4, 6-1.

Warriors win

Phil Smith gunned in 26 points to spark the Golden State Warriors to a 127-103 victory over Detroit in a NBA playoff opener last night in Oakland.

The Warriors hit on 17 of 23 field goal attempts in the last quarter. Bob Lanier paced Detroit with 18 markers. Rick Berry had 11 assists for the Warriors.

EBAL boxes

Monte Vista

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Bisbee lf	4	1	0	0
Jardine lf	1	1	1	0
Silva 2b	4	1	1	0
Jones ss	4	3	2	1
Hadsell c	2	1	1	0
Ckerton c	2	1	0	0
Long 1b	3	1	2	2
Finley 1b	2	0	0	0
Goodmn cf	1	1	0	0
Howard cf	1	0	0	0
Miller p	4	1	2	0
Mattson rf	3	0	2	3
Adams rf	1	0	0	0
Finn 3b	3	1	1	0

Livermore

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Wood ss	3	0	0	0
Bckovr dh	3	0	0	0
Perry p	0	0	0	0
Becker p	0	0	0	0
Benton p	0	0	0	0
Palmer cf	3	0	0	0
Watts lf	3	0	0	0
Tarte rf	3	0	0	0
Gildea 1b	3	0	0	0
Fallon 3b	0	0	0	
Knapp c	2	0	0	0
Brnacil c	0	0	0	0
Dean 2b	2	0	1	0

Monte Vista			420	022	2	12	12	1
Livermore			000	000	0	—	0	1	10

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Miller (W)	7	0	0	1	1	8
Perry (L)	2	6	4	4	3	1
Becker	4	4	2	6	3	2
Benton	1	2	0	2	0	2

Granada

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Lehew 2b	4	2	2	0
Stone dh	4	1	1	2
Rshing 3b	4	1	2	0
Stone p	5	0	1	1
Shtswl rf	5	0	1	1
Jsprsn ss	5	1	0	0
Trdeau 1b	4	0	0	0
Rnhardt c	2	1	1	0
Hutson lf	1	1	0	0
Harness p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**7**	**8**	**4**

San Ramon

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Hanson 1b	5	1	2	2
Aitken lf	3	1	2	1
Rosgen ss	3	0	0	0
Arndon 2b	4	1	2	0
Miller c	3	1	2	1
Bishop rf	4	1	1	0
Hdlston dh	3	2	0	0
Brice 3b	3	0	1	0
Binns cf	4	0	2	1
Hrmnn p	0	0	0	0
Chpman p	0	0	0	0
Milner p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**7**	**12**	**5**

2b — Reinhardt. 3b — Arnaudan, 2. hr — Miller. sb — Shotswell, Hanson, Aitken (3), Bishop.

Granada			201	001	30	—	7	8	2
San Ramon			100	212	10	—	7	12	8

California

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Holow c	3	0	0	0
B.Cary 3b	3	0	2	0
Wtters ss	3	1	0	0
C.Cary p	4	1	2	2
Nelson rf	3	0	1	0
Dagty 1b	4	0	1	0
Laurie cf	4	0	1	1
Smith 2b	2	0	0	0
Hmlton 2b	2	1	0	0
Tye lf	3	1	1	0
Jones lf	1	1	1	0

Dublin

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Jarel cf	2	0	1	0
Shwood 3b	2	0	1	0
Mays ss	3	0	0	0
Puertos lf	2	0	0	0
Castlo c	3	0	0	0
Schut p	2	0	0	0
Jensen p	1	0	0	0
Chaptti rf	3	0	0	0
Rodiqez rf	1	0	0	0
Gordon 2b	3	0	0	0
Teniff 3b	2	0	0	0

California			000	132	0	6-9-0
Dublin			000	000	0	0-2-2

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cary(W)	1-0	7	2	0	0	3	14
Schaut(L)	0-2	4	4	2	24/	8
Jensen		3	5	4	1	0	3

Foothill

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Neves dh	3	0	0	0
Suer 2b	3	0	0	0
Wilkes rf	3	0	0	0
Ballas cf	3	0	0	0
Frano 1b	3	0	0	0
Geck rf	3	0	1	0
Johnst c	3	0	0	0
Sisnov ss	2	1	1	0
Rosenb p	2	0	0	0

Amador

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Garrn p	3	0	0	0
M.Conn cf	4	1	1	0
Terry 1b	3	0	0	0
Straf lf	3	0	0	0
M.Bevil c	3	0	0	0
Johnsn ss	3	0	0	0
Krikon rf	3	1	1	0
Palmer 3b	2	0	0	0
K.Conn 2b	1	0	0	0
B.Bevil 2b	1	0	1	0

Foothill			001	000	0	1-2-2
Amador			100	000	1	2-3-1

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rsnbch(L)	7	3	2	1	3	4
Ricks(W)	2⅓	1	0	0	0	5
Krikrn	4⅔	1	1	1	2	2

EBAL Standings

	W	L	pct	bg
Monte Vista	5	0	1.000	—
California	4	0	1.000	½
Amador	4	2	.667	1½
Livermore	3	3	.500	2½
San Ramon	2	3	.400	3
Foothill	1	4	.220	4
Dublin	1	4	.220	4
Granada	0	4	.000	4½

Wolves, Mats fight to tie

Whoever said the sun also rises must have known it has to set, as the San Ramon Wolves baseball team found out yesterday. Their game with Granada was called after eight innings with a 7-7 tie.

The Wolves' starting pitcher, Jeff Herrmann, was slightly less than impressive as he was pulled after only 1⅓ innings pitched, yielding two runs.

San Ramon had to pull off a come from behind stunt, as they fell behind by two in the third before tying it in the fourth. They had to pull the pot out of the fire again, scoring a single in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into overtime.

In the fourth inning, San Ramon's Paul Miller led off with a walk and was promptly cut down trying to steal. The Wolves followed with two singles and a strike out before Britt Binns and Rick Hanson had consecutive off-field singles to score the two to tie.

At this point, John Chapman was cruising along in relief of Herrmann until he ran into trouble in the sixth inning when coach Rick Steen pulled him in favor of Tim Milner.

With San Ramon up 4-3, Chapman gave up a single and a walk with no outs, which prompted the hook from Steen.

With no outs in the sixth, Chapman walked Daryl Stone and gave up a hit to Vance Rushing. Milner got the next batter to pop out to him, then had the damage done.

Second baseman John Arnaudon threw to home after a grounder trying to get the runner from third. His throw was wide of the mark, allowing the tying run to cross. San Ramon managed to get out of the inning without the roof collapsing.

The Wolves rallied for two runs in the sixth inning on singles by Hanson and Ed Aitken.

The Matadors picked up three tallies in the top of the seventh, making it 7-6 in their favor.

In the bottom of the seventh, Arnaudon led off with his second triple of the day and scored on the same play by virtue of a bad relay throw, making the score 7-7. The unearned run came off replacement pitcher Bob Parness.

The Wolves were showing most of the power this day. Aside from Arnaudon's two triples, Miller crashed a line shot home run to right-center field, rounding the bases in not quite Olympic time.

Coach Steen was displeased at the mental aspect of the Wolves play.

"Our last two runners thrown out missed signs. We missed a lot of signs and made a lot of mental errors. We didn't play a heady game," he said.

Steen said they are beating themselves with their own mistakes, "Kind of a whodunit game."

Chapman did a good job, he said, but he just got hot and tired out.

— Steve Dulas

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Big inning gives Covey's Mobil victory

Covey's Mobil scored six runs in the fifth inning in posting a 11-4 victory over Leroy McDonald Paints in Pleasanton National major league baseball Monday.

Shawn Williams was the winning pitcher and Pete Van Buren and Rick Gabler hurled for the losers.

Mark Kammermeir had one hit and two RBI's for the winners. Tony Peel added three hits and Dave Ferguson two for Covey's Mobil. Scott Kortan, Peter Van Buren, Don Kush and Don Kush each had one hit for the losers.

Larry Rogers was the winners' catcher.

In Triple A action the Dodgers belted the Braves 8-4 on eight hits. Paul Jurich had a hit and an RBI for the winners. Scott Foster added a double for the Dodgers.

Jay Rosset had two hits for the losers. Larry Damerial had a double and two RBI's. Darth Watkins added a hit.

David Irish was the winning pitcher and Watkins took the loss. Keith Van Buren also hurled for the winners. Todd Totaute was the Brave catcher while Chris Cromwell and Tom Setaro shared the chores for the Dodgers behind the plate.

In Double A action the Happy Valley Worms blasted the Braves 17-2 as the losers were held to two hits. Doug Meyer was the winning pitcher, striking out eight batters. Greg Stimpson had five strikeouts in relief.

Tim Pavlina led the Dodger attack with seven RBI's. Stimpson had four RBI's, Greg Johnson three and Mitch Wilkinson two.

In Single A action the Braves beat the Dodgers 3-1. Chris McLary paced the winners with two hits and Kent Kartdo had one for the Dodgers.

Tom Remein was the winning pitcher and Kartdo took the loss. Mark Romoro was the Brave catcher and Joe Johnston caught for the Dodgers.

Granada

Valley Bank Cardinals erupted for eight second - inning runs en route to a 17-7 victory over Sunset Home - Dodgers in Granada Little League Minor League action Monday.

Terry Pehrson paced the Cardinal attack with two hits and three RBI's. Jimmy Herbert and John Shields each added one hit to the winners' attack. Shields had two RBI's.

Joe Marlow and Jeff Wells each had one hit for the Dodgers. Wells had an RBI. Ed Pasch made a good catch.

In other Minor Division action the L.P.A. Mets beat the L.L.L.R A. Giants 10-6, Granada Hardware defeated Alden Lane Nursery 18-14 and the Jeanery - Pirates outslugged Granada Chevron - A's 18-10.

Danny Duncan and David Davis each had three RBI's to pace the Mets' attack.

Brent Grahm had one hit for the Giants. Duncan was the winning pitcher and Grahm took the defeat. Kevin Bracillard and Kurt Clamp also played well for the winners.

Joel Chase had two hits to spark the Pirates' win over the A's. Wayne Thompson and Tony Leonard each had one hit for the winners. Jeffrey Nichols sparked the A's attack with two hits (one double) and Thomas DiGiallonardo and Derrick Mathews each had one hit.

John Sykes belted a home run to pace Granada Hardware over Alden Lane Nursery Bryan Loll and Charley White each added triples for the winners. Wally Hunter had three RBI's for the losers. White pitched well for the winners.

Dublin

Despite getting just two hits, Purcell's Delicatessen Tigers took a 7-4 victory pver Rich's Chevron Rangers in a Dublin Valley Little League Majors Division game Monday.

Mark Noel was the winning pitcher and Scott Gerner took the defeat. David Ulrickson and Brit Reich each had two hits for the Rangers. Ulrickson and Gerner each had doubles. Bill Garrigan and Carl Quintea each had singles for the winners.

In a Minor National Division contest the San Ramon Auto Clinic Stars took a 10-8 victory over Foster Freeze Sets. The losers were held to one hit by winning pitcher Carl Herrero. Todd Compton was the winning catcher.

Chris Jensen paced the winners with two hits. Herrero, Bob Cahill, Compton and Allen Hermansen each collected one hit. Jim Peterson got the only Jets hit. He also drove in one run.

In another contest the Schwinn Stingrays blasted the Caspers Hot Dogs 23-9, collecting 33 hits in the process. Steve Colvard had five hits and six RBI's for the winners. T.J. Gibbons and Jeff Raposa also had five hits for the winners. David Phanco added three hits and four RBI's for the Stingrays.

Kent Eggen had three hits for the Hot Dogs. He also had five RBI's.

Liv. Nat'l

Bob Montano pitched and hit the Eagles to a 12-1 victory over the Little Buggers in Livermore National major league baseball.

Montano, who was relieved by Tom Gemetti, struck out nine in the three innings he worked. He also crashed a single, double and home run, and drove in three runs. Steve Overby also homered for the winners, and Tom Gemetti socked two singles and a double.

Derin Hestor, Scott Iversen and Archie Blair played well in the field.

Country Market defeated Palomart, 23-3, on 10 base hits. Keith Grijalva and Ronnie Lopez, along with Herb Goss, drove in four runs apiece. Grijalva and Lopez had three hits each.

For the losers, Scott Russell drove in a run.

Goss was the winning pitcher.

American Sport pitching limited Ridolfi's to three hits and earned a 9-2 victory.

Vern Smith was the winner, going the distance with 12 strikeouts. Smith also went 4-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI. Dan McCann drove in two runs for the winners. Wes Fielder and Ken Farrar had base hits.

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

Dons outslug SR

Amador, playing its usual boring but precise softball in the first five innings, slacked off but managed to stifle a seven-run sixth inning San Ramon rally to down the Wolves 21-14 in EBAL girls softball action yesterday.

The Dons are now 3-0 in the league with a 6-0-1 record overall, while San Ramon is winless in three contests.

Amador compiled eleven runs in the first two frames while holding San Ramon scoreless, but the Wolves mustered five runs to Amador's zero in the third to threaten the defending EBAL champs. Amador pulled away with six runs in the fourth frame, but Debbie Oxsen's home run in the fifth was the only Don score. San Ramon managed one run in the fifth inning as Debbie Lloyd belted a home run.

The Wolves, behind the powerful hitting of Lloyd and Kathleen Guthrie, brought in seven runs to the Dons' three, but Deanna Marengo hurled two strike-outs while catcher Cindy Aafedt nailed a foul ball to clinch the win for Amador.

Amador's Jean Borton batted in six runs, while Barbara Huddleston had four to pace the losers.

In the junior varsity contest, Amador stretched its record to 6-0 with a 16-11 victory over the Wolves.

In other varsity action, California trounced Foothill, 21-10. Falcon pitcher Lynn Fruchtenicht hurled four strike-outs, but,according to Grizzly coach Sue Goddard, it was "a hitting game." —**Janelle Powers**

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
F/C 68922 PC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 5, 1976 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in the lobby of the office of NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, located at 1615 Webster Street, in the City of Oakland, State of California; NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the herein referred to Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of Sale, in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the following real property situated in the City of Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, and described as:

LOT 1, in Block 4 of Tract 2110, according to the Map thereof, filed February 4, 1960 in the office of the County Recorder of Said Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 41, page 76.

Alameda County Account No. 94-205-66.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4115 Nevis Street.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

SAID SALE will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $3,986.61 with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, executed by:

L.P. HAWKINS and JOYCE F. HAWKINS, his wife, Trustors, to: NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY of Alameda County, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of:

THOMAS G. MICHELL and MARILYN R. MICHELL, his wife, as Joint Tenants, as Beneficiaries, dated June 20, 1975, and recorded June 26, 1975, in Reel 4014, of Official Records of Alameda County, as Image 496, under Recorder's Series No. 75-88949.

THAT Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County on January 2, 1976, in Reel 4216, of Official Records, at Image 103, under Recorder's Series No. 76-218.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

THE BENEFICIARIES or any other person or persons may purchase at said Sale.

DATED THIS 6th day of April, 1976.

NORTHWESTERN TITLE COMPANY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
By: /s/ Henry L. Persoglio
Exe. Vice President

Legal PT-VT 2042 (SEAL)
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07173-2 Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, PEARL EVA McGONEGAL, Executor of the Estate of LILLIAN C. MOHR, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Pearl Eva McGonegal
Executor of the Estate of LILLIAN C. MOHR
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 1st day of April, 1976.

AMARAL & WALKER
Attorneys at Law
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT-VT 2041
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1976

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HARVEY CLAR'S GALLERY ANNOUNCES AN OUTSTANDING TWO DAY AUCTION Featuring the Estate of DAVID RUSSELLS with additions SALE - Monday and Tuesday April 26th & 27th at 7:30 P.M. PREVIEW - Saturday and Sunday April 24th & 25th - Noon 'til 5 P.M.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Boy's bike, vic. of Wells Intermediate School. Call & ID, 828-0628.

LOST: Sm. gray Poodle, male, vic. Galindo Dr., Dublin. REWARD. Call 828-3690.

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The Valley/Pleasanton Times is now accepting applications for the position of Advertising Courier.
The position is part-time (mornings only) and requires the use of a car (preferably compact). Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a valid California drivers license and carry valid Calif. Auto Insurance.
Please apply in person at **THE TIMES** Pleasanton office, 126 Spring St., Pleasanton, between the hours of 8:30 to 12 and 1:00 to 4:00.

34. Domestics Needed

CHILD CARE PERSON NEEDED, Part-time. References. Call 443-5519.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Once a week in Pleasanton, 846-9526 after 5 p.m.

38. Pets & Services

BLUE MERLE SHELTIE (miniature). 9 mos., Champ line, excel. temperament. 443-0233.

Border Collie & Sheltie mix, 2 yrs., fem., good w/children. Free to good home, 455-5664.

FREE LAB/GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 16 mos., moving must find home. 846-5267.

FREE SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, 9 wks. old, to good loving homes. Call 443-4404 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: 2 male, puppies, 6&7 mos. old, Keeshond & Terrier mix. 846-2554.

Free to Good Home, purebred male blk. Lab, 2 mos., has puppy shots, 443-5738.

FREE 4 RABBITS & HUTCH, & teddy bear hamster in cage. Call 443-9270.

FREE: Guinea pig, 1 yr., fem., tame but needs older children. Call 462-3711.

Ger. Shorthair fem., 20 mos., w/papers, good hunter. $100, call 829-3060.

KITTENS
2 males, grey, free to good, loving homes. Call 829-4174.

Pet Sitting, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

FOR SALE: 4 Purebred Ger. Shep. puppies, males, 455-6726.

39. Livestock

ALL TYPES OF SADDLE HORSES WANTED
447-6562

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Washer, 3 yrs. old, $55; Kenmore Dryer, 6 mos. old, $65. 462-3967 or 820-2000.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., & stoves, reconditioned from $49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE APPLIANCES! APPLIANCE PARTS SUPPLY. 3927 FIRST ST., LIV. 443-8550.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM $100. 676-4880.

USED MATTRESSES
(Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money.
(62) Twin mattresses from $15-60
(28) Twin sets from $30-99
(34) Full mattresses $20-70
(12) Full sets $35-110
Queens $30-180
Kings $45-219
Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 weekdays. Sat & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East to Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. **676-5026.**

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS
Heat Pumps, Residential, Commercial, Industrial & Mobile Homes. You install or We install. **FRANK HUNTER,** Dealer, licensed. (408) 244-2177 or (408) 296-7263.

Custom Made Redwood Patio Furn., 6 pc. set, $59.95, incldes. 6 ft. table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, coffee table, free delivery. 634-2666.

48. Articles for Sale

DECORATED CAKES. 8" layer, $5.10, ¼ sheet, $5.25. We'll do any design. STOCKING'S BAKERY, **2020 First St., Livermore,** 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, **Dublin,** 828-8600, Ext. 444.

CARPETING, slightly used, 1 blue - green, 1 pale yellow, short shag. Call 846-7404.

Fire Alarms, top quality, big savings, easy install. NFPA approved. Call 462-1514.

Fire Alarms, top quality, big savings, easy install. NFPA approved. Call 462-1514.

FIREWOOD
$60-Cord delivered.
Tree removal. 862-2185.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 10-4 p.m., furn., louvered doors, toys, & misc. treasures, all must go! 11695 Corto Ct, Dub.

Garage Sale- 7666 & 7670 Jasmine Ct. Dublin, off Canterbury, calculators, tents, books, drill press, misc. Wed.-Sun., 10-6 p.m.

Moto-Cross bike, 3 spd., w/motorcycle brake levers, good cond., $35. 828-9429.

PICK UP COVER, Rangle 30", long bed, Fl. Side, new cond., 810 Seminole, Liv. 443-7075.

USED OFFICE FURN., desk, chairs, hat racks, etc. Up to 20% off. 2 old barber chairs. **MEL'S,** 2190 First St., Liv.

200 used bricks, each equal to 1½ bricks, .10 ea. Call 447-7178.

49. Television—Stereo

RCA 23" COLOR, good working cond., maple cabinet, $125. Call 846-6977.

50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377.

51. Musical Instruments

Epiphone Guitar, excell. cond., $150, Echo-Plex, triple A cond., $175, Kasino amp. $150, 462-4937 ask for Brian.

THOMAS ELECT. ORGAN, dbl. keyboard, good condition, must sacrifice. Call 462-1164.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A
BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

REINELL, 1975, 24 ft., 225 horse pow., I-O, w/easy on and off trailer, $8500. 443-8872 bef. 1 p.m. or aft. 6 p.m.

17 ft. Glasspar, '73, In-Outboard, Merc. Cruiser 140, Vansen Trailer, very gd. cond., $4600, 846-1084.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢ Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

Office for lease, 798 sq. ft., 78 Mission Dr., Suite A, Pleas. Call 846-4423.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq. ft., in new Service Center. Equipped w/fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center. 846-4421.

73. Rooms for Rent

DUBLIN AREA: Single, employed preferred, $125 month, 828-8958 leave message.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV- Unfurnished Apartment $130 month, preferred middle aged. 447-1796.

PLEAS., 4388 2nd St., 1 bdrm., cpts., drps., refrig. & stove. Clean, quiet, $150. Call San Jose, 259-6338.

77. Share Rentals

LIVER.- Share 3 bdrm. home w/2 males, full privileges, $100 mo. Aft. 6 p.m., 443-0425.

80. Homes for Rent

AVAIL. MAY 1: 2 story 3 bdrm., 2 baths, frplc., drps., cpts., AEK, near school. To lease, $350 first & last. 828-0745.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm. home in Sunset East, Liv. Available May 1, $340 mo. 447-0810.

DANVILLE, vacant, new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, 2 car garage, laundry room. 271 St. Christopher Drive. $550. **685-3289.**

DUB- 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Fam. rm., frplc., cpt. & drps., $325. Avail. now! 828-8060, 537-3955.

LIVER.- Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area. Elec. kitchen, $350 mo., $200 dep. Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

LIVER.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, fenced yard, covered patio, cpts., drps., $315 mo. 443-1597.

SAN RAMON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, shag carpets. Vacant. $395 month. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to scoools. $325 per mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

San Ramon- WOW! Cent. air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, lrg. garden area, AEK, cpts., drps., $340. 828-7689.

San Ramon- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, liv. rm., fam. rm., lrg. yard & patio, w/w cpts., AEK. 2900 Pine Valley Rd. 829-4539, 837-8299 eves.

San Ramon- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio, near country club & shopping. Immed. occup. $350 mo. 828-8139 aft. 5 or wknds.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, Cabana club membership, near Lab, $340 mo. Avail 5/1. Call 455-0477.

81. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent- a furnished room. Call 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

SO. TAHOE, new cabin, slps. 9, near ski & casinos, frplc., $65 wknd., $85 wk. 820-1364.

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

LIVER.-For sale by owner, 1 bdrm. duplex, call 447-0490.

SNEAK PREVIEW
Vintage Hills Dlx. Townhouses, AEK, w/w cpts., A/C, frplc., 3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleasanton.

CASTRO VALLEY

HORSE RANCH
128 ACRES
Includes 2 houses, 3 barns with 44 stall and 80x100 steel indoor arena, etc. Active boarding and riding business. LOW TAXES AND WILLIAMSON ACT. Asking **$275,000--TERMS.** Prime location in Cull Canyon, ideal for husbandry, recreation or investment.
REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams Realtors

DUBLIN

$37,950- No down to GI buyers on this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpets thru-out, 2 car garage, close to schools.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

SILVERGATE AREA- 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Immaculate condition, central entry, formal dining, step - down family room, fireplace. $55,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

DUBLIN

MOTOVATED SELLER! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dublin Charmer. This Barkley Square home has large family kitchen, covered patio. This home is priced to sell at **$38,950.** ALL TERMS!
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

NEW LISTING
with an assumable loan. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has extras like double self-cleaning ovens, new dishwasher, patio & cover, work bench & selves. For Only $46,950.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

SILVERGATE-BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living & fam. rm., formal din. rm., frplc., plush w/w cpts, redwood decks, Doughboy pool, $55,950. Appt. 828-0108 or 254-2691.

2 STORY & CENTRAL AIR
This fantastic home with upgraded carpets throughout, huge family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate recreation room, good assumption. **$54,950.**
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

VILLA DE SAN RAMON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spotlessly clean, formal dining, family room, fireplace, landscaped, $47,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

DUBLIN

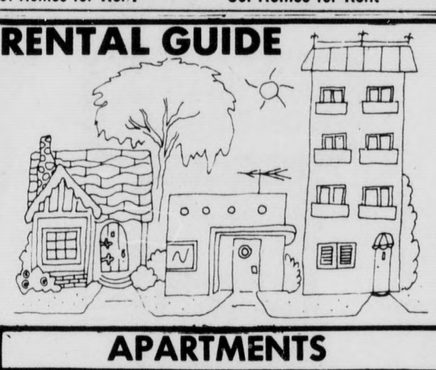
BY OWNER, Castilian Silvergate area, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., nice view, pool. Assumable loan. Appoint. only: 828-2522.

HORSES!
3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton home with 2.2 acres. Custom carpets & drapes, central air, barn, redwood decking, cement walkways, 3 pastures, walnut trees, duck pond & More! If you have a desire to be a gentleman farmer, call us for a preview of this beautiful listing.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

Blah!
Is your living room wilted and run-down, but you lack the $ for a new room? The answer is simple. Sell your present furniture with a quick action Want Ad and check the classified section for new or new-to-you furniture that will put some pep in your life. It's easy to sell your present furniture, just dial a helpful Ad-Visor.

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

Brand New Duplexes - Lrg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath units w/separate fenced yards & 2 car garages. Outside maint. incld. in rent, $350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

2 BDRM. CONDO. - A/C, stove, refrig., cpts., drps., $225 mo. 1st & last. Avail. now, Al Harman, 846-9017 or 443-2345.

MISSION PARK - Duplex, lrg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., A/C, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cent. air, pool, $225 mo. Avail. immediately. HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, Sharp Condo. Clean, A-1 condition. Avail. 5/1, $285 mo. OSBORNE REALTORS, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., $330 mo. Maximum 2 children, no lrg. pets, 6897 Duke Ct., avail. 5/1, 820-3049

DUB. - Never rented before, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, apple tree, ULTRA-SHARP. $360 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB - Very Sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., thru-out, new drps., nice fenced yard, Only $315 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUBLIN - Very sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., nice yard, cul-de-sac. $325 mo., PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, w/dishwasher, nice yard, avail. 5/1, $340 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., $335 mo. A & B PROPETIES, 846-8119.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., A/C, fenced yard, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, private yard, dishwasher, $280 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER - 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes in all areas. From $315 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, H&F pool. Never rented, exciting floor plan, $350 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - New Sunset, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., large fenced yard, side access, lots of custom features, $350 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER. - Avail. 5/15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, corner lot, $250 mo. AGENT 462-2885.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, BIG, SHARP HOME, in great condition, formal dining, $380 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600. We have other rentals avail.

PLEAS. - Vacant 3 bdrm., custom built home in beautiful country setting. $375 mo. AGENT 829-2323.

PLEASANTON VALLEY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., sunken fam. rm., dining rm., $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS., LIV., DUB., S. RAMON - We have apts., condo's & homes ranging from $170-$425. Something to suit all. Call for info. A&B PROPERTIES. 846-8119.

SUPER SHARP - Mission Park, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cpts., AEK, inside laundry, A/C, $285 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VALLEY TRAILS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., fenced yard, $370 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VALLEY TRAILS - 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., covered patio, $375 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VAL VISTA - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., AEK, patio, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

VAL VISTA - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., cent. air, $395 mo. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS, 829-4222.

VACATION RENTALS

INCLINE VILLAGE - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, sleeps 6, avail. by day or week. Call OSBORNE REALTORS, 846-8880.

RENT IT
Private Parties & Agents
443-1102.

the Times
BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

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COVE Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners. Special $30
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Now is the time we can steam clean your Family room, bedroom, & hallways for Min. $39.95. Call Now An Get 1 Additional Room done for only $5.00. Also Uph. cleaning, free deodorizing. 846-9627 between 12-4:30 p.m.
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LIVERMORE

BEGINNERS LUCK

Assume or refinance this spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse condo with Central Air, located close to shopping, parks and schools. **$30,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SPLISH SPLASH!

Large home with built-in pool. 4 bedrooms, indoor laundry, formal dining. An adventure in living. Only **$53,500.**

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

RETIRE HERE

In this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Springtown home situated on neat low maintenance corner lot. Central air and screened patio **$37,950**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

LIVERMORE

REDUCED LARGE HOME LOW PRICE

4 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard with many fruit trees. New carpets, painted in & out. Only **$47,500.**

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

DOUBLE LOT REDUCED TO SELL

Large 3 bedroom with central air, enclosed sun room, lot 60x200. Close to lab. A real buy, **$49,950.**

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

THINKING OF SELLING?

We can't offer "pie in the sky," or give you "the moon." We can offer professional experience in marketing your home. For friendly consultation on current market conditions call: **RAY HERMAN**-Broker or **NEIL SMITH**-Broker at **447-8700** (Vintage Realty) Eves: 443-0468 or 447-4480.

LIVERMORE

NO DOWN GI. Invest your GI wisely, check this brand new listing. 3 bedrooms, huge rumpus, 2 fireplaces, extensive remodeling. **$42,250.**
UNITED CALIF BROKERS
829-2800

We're Putting You On!

To a great opportunity, to own this attractive 4 bedroom home with family room, large country kitchen, plush shag carpets, sprinklers front and rear. Owners are moving soon, and are very anxious. Brochures Available. $54,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery — 1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE **443-0303**

PLEASANTON

Customized Jensen

Huge family room has been added to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, zoned air conditioning, slate tile entry, mature landscaping. **$49,000.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

GENTLEMENS ESTATE

Custom built home with central air & all the extras on 2.2 acres. Barns, well water, out buildings & much more. $100,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 baths, formal dining, AEK, central air, upgraded carpets, decking. $49,500. Call 846-3824.

COOL POOL

At this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Tri-level. Decorators delight, flower room, & 10x10 storage shed added. $65,780.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885

LIVERMORE

SPRING IS HERE— SUMMER IS NEAR—

Be ready with this central air conditioned 4 BR 2 bath home with huge 20x22 ft. fam. room and Cabana Club. Eastside Corner lot. All Terms at **$44,950**

SPRINGTIME ALL THE TIME

With this bright & cheerful 3 BR 2 Bath home with lovely garden entry, central air cond. & plush carpets. Close to Lab's. A real buy at **$49,950**

SPRINGTIME IS ENJOYABLE

In this super improved & expanded Altadena home with 4 BR 2 Baths and featuring a 12x20 master BR over 1500 sq. ft. ready to move into. All Terms **$39,950**

SPRINGTIME AT MT. McKINLEY

High on a hill (in Livermore!!) is a gorgeous 4 BR 2 Bath Home with all the amenities including a fantastic view. Shown Exclusively at.....**$74,950**

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447-4811
Call Us Anytime

PLEASANTON

ASSUME

Magnificent Holiday! This home features: central air, upgraded carpets, large family room with bookcases, formal dining, garage door opener, sprinklers front & rear. HURRY, JUST LISTED! **$69,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

BABY SHANGRI-LA!

Super clean, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse with central air. Decorator drapes & carpets, private patio with tree. New FHA or VA or assume existing VA loan. Exclusive **$31,950.**

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

HARRY THE HOOT OWL

Says to "hurry up & snag" this old, old, heritage home. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath is a wise buy. Too old to describe but at $30,950, you can't expect a lot. Owner may carry back, see it!
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

allied brokers REALTORS

NEAT AND CLEAN

Freshly painted throughout. Immediate occupancy available. Court setting on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room and formal dining. **$47,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SHARP TRI-LEVEL

4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, heated and filtered Anthony pool. One of Pleasanton's finer areas. Beautifully decorated & maintained. Price reduced for quick sale. **$65,780.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!

Move right into an immaculate home. Upgraded carpets and drapes, covered redwood deck, low maintenance landscaping, formal dining & more. Don't Miss It. CALL NOW!

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON

SMELLS CLEAN!

Looks Clean! Is Clean! This one of a kind Pleasanton Valley 3 bedroom with huge game room, family room & dining room, is a real CREAM PUFF! Beautifully decorated, low upkeep yard and a great Heated & Filtered pool. **$67,500.**

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VAL VISTA'S largest model, 1904 sq. feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautifully landscaped, central air, $54,500. Quick possession.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

VICTORIAN GINGERBREAD, 3 bdrm., dining & parlor. Restored. $55,000, $6,000 down. 4420 1st St. 862-2008, DESPERATE, Make Offer.

$56,500-Pool-$56,500 PLEASANTON VALLEY

3 bedroom country model with a 35 ft. pool. Separate family room, all electric kitchen, the best price yet! Just listed, don't wait.

Better Homes Realty — 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

3000 SQ. FT.

of luxury living in this custom built beauty on top of the hill. Approx. ⅓ acre with view. 5 large bedrooms, huge formal living & dining room large conversation area around beautiful stone floor to ceiling fireplace. Too many extras to list. Asking $86,950.
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

allied brokers REALTORS

SAN RAMON

CUSTOM REMODELED, 2100 sq. feet. Country Club, 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, kitchen nook, $69,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

SAN RAMON

OAK CREEK

Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, fire alarm system, side yard access, fireplace in family room. Fantastic buy at **$49,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PIGGY BANK BUY ATTN. VA or FHA

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerator, washer and dryer, wet bar, furniture for sale. Terrific terms. O.K. pool and no maintenance. **$35,000**

REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams Realtors

THE ORCHARDS- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large yard, central entry, separate family room, fireplace, 20 x 20 redwood deck, patio, towering walnut trees, $53,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

93. Out of County Property

CALAVERAS COUNTY
40 ACRE Parcels, ½ mile from golf course & lake, rolling terrain.
299 ACRES beautiful open meadows, large Oaks, $450 per acre.
33 ACRES, $14850.
HATHAWAY REAL ESTATE
(209) 754-4216 or 772-1673

98. Real Estate Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS WANTED

homes in Pleasanton, San Ramon, and Livermore for qualified clients. Professional service. **BETTER HOMES, 462-4200, 455-6650.**

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

108. Trucks, Vans, New - Used

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

LIKE NEW, 8' Security Camper, fully equip., sleeps 4, $1200 or offer. 828-9043.

TRAILERS-CAMPERS MINI MOTORHOMES
Shells for all trucks
Parts & accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

28 ft. Executive motor home, reasonable rates, 462-2822.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself, or we can install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

106. Motorcycles

HONDA '71 CB 350, 4,000 mi., beautiful, excel. cond., extras. Call 462-3062, $500.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

Chevy PickUp '68 ½ ton, 6 cyl., 63,000 mi., new brakes & clutch, looks & runs good, $1475/offer, 447-0307 aft. 4 p.m.

CHEVY '66 PU, new starter, good running condition, $795 or best offer. Call 447-7178.

DATSUN Pick-Up '74, w/shell, must sell, $2300. Call 462-4978.

DODGE VAN '72, new engine, interior, $3500. Call 846-5717.

108. Trucks, Vans, New - Used

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN '74 B210, 16,000 miles, 2 dr. coupe, 4 speed. $2375. 829-4760 aft. 3:30 p.m.

MAZDA
NOTICE OF SALE
100% Financing Available On Approved Credit
MAZDA '73 COUPE, automatic, radio, rallye wheels, low miles, (030 HVS)
FULL PRICE $1850
With Guarantee
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, dlr.

Toyota Corolla '75, 5 spd. wagon, excellent condition, $3400, 846-9216.

110. Cars, New & Used

BUICK
NOTICE OF SALE
100% FINANCING
Available on approved credit
BUICK ELECTRA '71 225, loaded, blue with white top, (546 EDK)
FULL PRICE $1775
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, dlr.

CHEVY '75 NOVA, 8 cyl., air ps, pb, locks. Turbo-hydra-matic, vinyl roof, 1 owner. 462-3730.

DODGE '66 MONACO Wag., 383 engine, auto. trans., $550 or best offer. 828-7417.

DODGE
NOTICE OF SALE
100% FINANCING
On approved Credit
DODGE COLD COUPE '76, 4 speed trans., disc brakes, reclining seats, tinted glass, locking gas cap.
PRICED FROM $3284
ID 6M21K65801244
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143.

DODGE
NOTICE OF SALE
100% Financing available on approved credit
DODGE DART SPORT '75, economy 6 with air conditioning, power steering, radio, white walls, 12,643 Miles, (359NEK)
FULL PRICE $3295
With Guarantee
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, dlr.

Green, '72 Ford Pinto Squire Wag., good cond., $1500 firm. 443-7249.

Pinto '72 low miles, $2000, **'72 Gremlin** ps, air, low miles, $1595. 846-9639.

PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF SALE
100% FINANCING
On Approved Credit
75 DUSTER, economy 6 with air, power steering, radio, 12,511 miles (33N NEK)
FULL PRICE $3295
With Guarantee
Call Credit Manager Bill Moore, 792-8143, Dlr.

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond., 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

NOW We make it easy to get FAST RESULTS with a TIMES WANT AD!

Use this handy form . . . Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!

WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

☐ Enclosed find $_____ Check or money order in full

☐ Please bill me. Run my ad ____ days in Class _____

3 LINES		4 LINES	
1 day	1.60	1 day	2.10
2 days	2.90	2 days	3.65
3 days	4.20	3 days	5.20
4 days	5.10	4 days	6.35
5 days	6.00	5 days	7.50
6 days	6.80	6 days	8.40
7 days	7.60	7 days	9.30

Cancellations & correction deadline is 12 noon day BEFORE publication
12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 188
Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

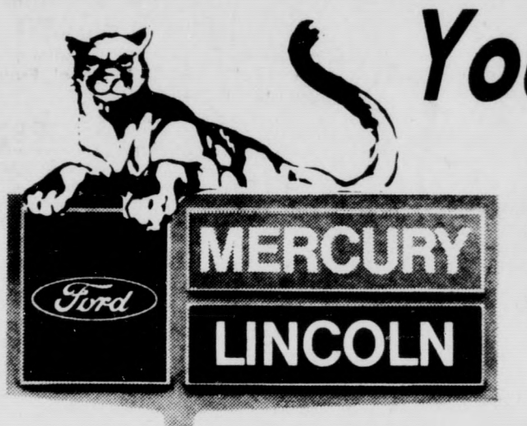
GOE SCOUT . . .

for a small pickup with big cab & 6 ft. body & powered by a 4 cylinder, a small diesel or either of 2 V-8's. A truck capable of carrying a 1 ton load or any combination from 1 man to that load. Equipped with 3 spd., 4 spd., or automatic transmission. Rides good on 118 in. wheel base chasis. First drive a Terra at . . .

GOE AUTO SALES
THE VALLEY'S FOREMOST INTERNATIONAL DEALER (THE ONLYONE!)
901 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas., 846-5869

You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet! . . .

SPECIAL SALE



APRIL 21 to APRIL 30, 1976

All New Cars In Stock Clearly Marked With Special Discount Prices
(An extra shipment of the hot selling MERCURY MONARCHS has just arrived for this special sale)

FIRST 250 VISITORS FREE STEREO ALBUM
3 Selections To Choose From

OVER 200 NEW CARS IN STOCK!
HURRY, WHILE OUR INVENTORY IS AT IT'S PEAK

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS WITH SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

SEE THE MAN IN THE STRAW HAT
FOR A DEAL YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO TURN DOWN!

OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 25
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

*BONUS: ANY RED, WHITE OR BLUE CARS PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE WILL BE GIVEN 50 GALLONS OF GASOLINE AT JEFF'S CHEVRON STATION, CONCORD

HIGHEST POSSIBLE TRADE-INS!

* 50 GAL. FREE GASOLINE!

- LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
- LINCOLN MARK IV
- MERCURY
- MONARCH
- COUGAR
- BOBCAT
- MONTEGO
- CAPRI
- COMET

When you purchase your car from Jefferson Motors you qualify for our standard service bonuses:
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Get the Red Carpet Treatment

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Ford MERCURY LINCOLN
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BUY or LEASE

Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

Hotline offers drug aid

LIVERMORE — "Children Are People, Parents Are People" is the title and focus of two workshops offered free for all valley parents by Hotline's Drug Education staff.

The workshops will be held Saturday April 24 and May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The many ways in which parents and children communicate will be the focus of the day sessions. Adults and children often stereotype kinds of messages they send to others and the way they feel about themselves.

The workshops will explore self - esteem, simplification of communication, deciding what to say, "reading" messages, and where to go to get what you need beyond what the workshop offers.

The program is designed for parents, but is applicable to anyone who works with youth. Teachers, law enforcement persons, school staff, and youth recreation workers, for example, are invited.

Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Workshop leaders are: Judi Barbarosh, a Hotline Drug Education "Assertiveness Training Plus" instructor who also works with Family Service Agency and a counselor in private practice; Dorris Fagan, Drug Education Coordinator for Hotline, co - owner of Assertiveness Associates, Inc., and lecturer on communications; Carol MacQuigg, Chabot College psychology instructor; Judy Matheson, an "Assertiveness Training PLUS" instructor and career placement employe for the Livermore Unified School District; and Tobi Nickerson, director of AIRE.

Reservations are encouraged and may be made by calling 443-2894 or 462-5544.

Classes will be held at Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District offices, 71 Trevarno Rd., Livermore

Cal's Bicentennial quilt

The humanities survey class of Bob Hall and Res Peters at California High School in San Ramon put together this engrossing, multi-colored Bicentennial quilt which is being displayed in the library area of the humanities pod. The students pictured designed and sewed the individual squares and put them together over a period of a month. Each student chose their own design. The quilt is 7-by-9 feet. Previously, the class has completed several projects in keeping with their studies of 19th century United States history, including the rendering of impressionistic paintings. Times Photo

Ross wins Bankers Scholarship

LIVERMORE — Robert Ross, a nine year 4-H memeber of Crane Ridge 4-H Club, Livermore, is the recipient of the 1976 California Bankers Association Scholarship in the 4-H Scholarship Program.

During his nine years of 4-H club work, Rob has completed numerous projects. He was named All Star in 1975, the highest county award. He was also a 1975 delegate to the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. Rob's favorite project is Swine, in which he has been County Winner and State Runner-up.

Rob is also active in school activities. He has taken part in extra curricular programs and still finds time to maintain a high scholastic record. Rob is planning to enter the University of California to major in mechanical and computer science.

Rob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Tesla Road, Livermore.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

CAMPAIGN 76

Candidates night

PLEASANTON — The Kinney for Zone 7 Committee is sponsoring a major fund raising event for its candidate, former Pleasanton Mayor Edd Kinney, on Thursday, April 29.

The event will be a buffet dinner at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. No host cocktails will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner being served until 8:30 p.m.

Charge is $5 per person.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 828-9770 or 846-4423 during daytime hours. Evenings call 846-6831 or 846-2142.

Ward's breaks Livermore ground

LIVERMORE — Groundbreaking for the new Montgomery Ward's retail and catelog store at P and Olivina streets took place last week with completion scheduled in about four months.

The new 6,500 - square foot store will replace the existing Ward's catelog store on S. J Street and cost approximately $150,000.

In addition to the Wards store, a new Mexican restaurant, Los Tacos, is scheduled to open some time in mid-May.

Schlageter's Stationery
OFFICE SUPPLIES
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CASUAL WEAR FOR EVERY OCCASION
ANNETTE'S LADIES APPAREL SHOP
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LIVERMORE
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Your best buy MOREHOUSE

Compare the quality. Compare the price. Morehouse gives you more mustard for your money. Today try Morehouse at your house.

SAFEWAY
Bake Shop

Items and Prices in this ad are available
April 21 thru April 27. Sales in retail quantities only.
Peach Pie
Gourmet, Large 8 inch Deep Dish
23 oz. min. wt.
$1.39 Each
Cake Donuts
Apple Sauce, 18 oz. min. wt. per Baker's Doz. Each 99¢
Muffin Bread
English 1 lb. Loaf Each 49¢
Chocolate Whip Cream Cake
Large 8 inch, three layer chocolate cake filled and topped with whip cream and chocolate shavings, 32 oz. min. wt.
$2.99 Each
YOU'LL FIND US AT
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
1544 — 1st St., Livermore
846-3910 Pleasanton
456-6860 Livermore

Don't let your nose come between you and a Liederkranz® love affair
If you let the smell of fully-ripe Liederkranz put you off, you could miss a sensuous taste experience. Liederkranz lets you take your choice of flavor and aroma. Try it fully ripened only if you're feeling brave. Savor it young and mild when its future fragrance is merely a hint, or spread mid-ripe Liederkranz on dark bread to savor with beer. Experiment. It could mean the beginning of a love affair.

Liederkranz...soft, self ripening flavor ages beautifully every day

NEW — 4 to 6 weeks before package date. Liederkranz is firm with a pale center. Flavor is gentle and smooth, but very tasty with mild overtones of Liederkranz unique aroma. Edible crust is golden-toned.
MEDIUM — 2 to 4 weeks before package date. Edible crust darkens and softens. Interior begins to grow creamy gold. Lusty smell is more apparent while the taste is still mellow and palatably pleasing.
FULLY AGED — Final week before package date. Edible crust is tawny and tasty. Inside texture is honey-thick and satiny, almost flowing with richness. Don't be fooled by your nose at this stage: flavor has grown stronger, but is still subtler than the smell.
Liederkranz is available in limited editions and always worth asking twice for at your store.
BORDEN
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